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'This Shall Not Be'

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson called today for mobilization throughout the country of the voices of reason and moderation to combat the shrill cry of the separatists in both French and English Canada.

A small minority of small men bent on destroying the good relations of Canadians with Canadians are making too much progress in their evil, destructive design, he said in an address to the biennial convention of the Canadian Labor Congress.

"In Quebec they cry 'separate.' In other parts of the land they cry 'go'.

"It is for us to rouse the great and moderate majority to answer for Canada: 'This shall not be.'

"It is for us, in every section of the country, to mobilize the repugnance for intolerance, prejudice, dissension, which we instinctively—but often too passively—feel."

NO PARTISAN POLITICS

There is no room in this issue for partisan politics, no room for petty opportunism, the prime minister said in declaring the federal government is determined:

"That divisions shall be healed; that all Canadians shall remain free from racial, religious or cultural discrimination; that Canadians of French and English backgrounds, enriched by Canadians of every other origin on the globe, shall develop together a strength of purpose, a strength of nationhood; that our federalism shall grow and work through both a strong central government and strong provinces."

In soliciting labor's help in combatting separatism, Mr. Pearson noted the CLC through its affiliates represents some 1,175,000 Canadian workers. With their dependents added, the country's central labor body speaks for some 5,000,000 people in Canada's population of 19,000,000.

Apart from the Great Lakes shipping problem, he said, industrial relations in Canada seem to be good. There had been a real improvement in labor-management co-operation.

WONT INTERFERE

He reiterated his government's policy of non-interference with the maritime union trusteeship set up last year by Parliament to bring law and order to the lakes.

Mr. Pearson said the federal government shares labor's concern that all Canadians should enjoy social and economic security. The only difference between them was in the degree of impatience over delays in removing the causes for this concern.

"Without the responsibility of my office, I could be much more radical, much more impatient."

Divers Seek Missing Boys

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — Four RCAF scuba divers and a police diver today began an underwater search for three boys feared drowned in the choppy, chilly Red River.

The three, last seen late Monday on a raft fashioned from an old car top, are Christian Vercaemmen, 10; Dennis Van Den Busche, 10, and Jacques Pelland, 13.



SMOKE POURS from entrances as firemen battle worst fire in history of New York's subway at Grand Central terminal early today.

'LIKE DANTE'S INFERNO'

Flames Cause Street to Sink

NEW YORK (UPI)—The subway fire in New York history raged through the shuttle station under Grand Central Terminal early today, destroying two trains, buckling girders and causing 42nd Street to sink.

Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson said 42nd Street, Manhattan's busiest cross-town thoroughfare, will have to be excavated in the area between Vanderbilt and Madison Avenues. Twisted vertical girders and buckled beams two floors beneath the surface will have to be replaced before the damaged block can be rebuilt, he said.

Thirty-five fire-fighting vehicles and 200 firemen battled the blaze which officials tentatively blamed on an electrical failure in a shuttle train arriving from Times Square at 4:57 a.m. The fire spread to a train on an adjoining track and gutted the tunnel and some small shops in the area.

Both trains were evacuated without incident, police said. But intense, acrid smoke engulfed Grand Central terminal and the lower floors of nearby office buildings for several hours and a few commuters suffered smoke inhalation.

Police said six firemen had to be treated for smoke exhaustion and minor injuries, including burns. Many firemen said they had never worked in such intense heat. Most had to wear smoke masks to get near the conflagration.

"It was as hot down there as a man can possibly stand it and even hotter," said Thompson. "It was like Dante's Inferno. You couldn't see, couldn't breathe and the only light was from the flames themselves."

Flames licked up from subway gratings into 42nd Street, which was filled with commuters who sought refuge from the smoky terminal.

National Pension Scheme

YOU MAY PAY \$6.60
YOU MAY GET \$104

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—What can the average citizen expect from the Canada Pension Plan, in its latest revised form?

Well, all details have not yet been worked out, but government officials can provide enough information to indicate that:

● Partial benefits to the aged will be paid in 1967, Canada's centennial year.

● 10 years after the plan

goes into operation — probably about 1977 — full pensions will be paid, to a maximum of \$104.17 monthly.

● This is in addition to the present basic, universal old age security pension of \$75 monthly at age 70 — for a total of \$179.17 in about 1977.

● It will be compulsory for all employees earning more than \$600 a year, and for the self-employed earning more than \$1,000 a year.

● Contribution rates will

average three per cent of earnings up to a maximum of \$5,000 annually, with the employee paying 1.5 per cent, the employer paying 1.5 per cent.

The plan is expected to go into effect by January 1, 1966, with partial benefits to start a year later.

The extent of these partial benefits is not yet known, but the scale of payments will be something like this:

For a person earning at the maximum of \$5,000, there would be the basic \$75 old age security payment, plus a proportion—possibly \$8 or \$10—of the new benefits.

This partial payment would be graduated each year closer to the full payment, until after 10 years the full pension would be payable—both to those who had been receiving the partial pay-

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WIRE BRIEFS

Vanier to Stay On

OTTAWA (UPI) — Gov.-Gen. George Vanier will stay on at his post at least until after the Queen visits Canada this fall and possibly longer, a source close to him said today.

Woman Strangled

BOSTON (AP) — A woman was found dead in her tenement flat today, apparently the victim of a strangler. Police identified her as Miss Johnnie-Mae Moses, 27, a Negro and mother of three children.

Phouma Stays Out

VIETNAME (AP)—Leaders of Laos' rightist coup met today with British, Australian, French and American diplomats but refused to yield power to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, informants reported. (See story page 3.)

\$1,000 to Alberni

PENTICTON (CP)—The city of Penticton is starting a fund drive to aid the victims of the March 28 flooding in the Alberni Valley. Monday night's council meeting opened the fund with a donation of \$1,000.

PMs Parley Set

LONDON (Reuters)—A Commonwealth prime ministers conference will be held in London July 8 to 15, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home told the House of Commons today.

Oil Firms Win

LONDON (Reuters) — Four Burmah Oil group companies today won their appeals to the House of Lords over \$93,000,000 compensation claims against the British government for the destruction of oil installations and equipment in Burma in 1942.



Step One wuz fingerin' out how much t' deduct from pay cheques fer th' pension plan. Now Step Two is fingerin' out how t' git ever'body a pay cheque t' deduct from.

Most bombers hev an ulterior motive. But th' Sons o' Freedom developed jist pure bombin'.

Outlook for New York: Fair, with occasional storms.

Police Station Target of Bomb

QUEEN MARKS BIRTHDAY, WANTS ANOTHER CHILD

LONDON (AP)—The Queen celebrated her 38th birthday today and a friend said the monarch wants at least one more child.

The Queen and Prince Philip have three sons and one daughter—Prince Charles, who will be 16 next Nov. 14; Princess Anne, 14, Aug. 15; Prince Andrew, 3, last Feb. 19, and Prince Edward, born March 10.

"The Queen feels it would be nice to have another girl in the family," said a friend, who has known the Queen for many years. "Three boys and two girls would be a nicely rounded family."

The Queen spent her birthday quietly with her family at nearby Windsor Castle. Her birthday is celebrated officially in June, when bad weather is less likely to mar the festivities.



ELIZABETH
... 38 today

Douks Suspected In Valley

MATSQUI (CP) — The RCMP's special Doukhobor squad has been called in to help investigate an apparent attempt to blow up the municipal police station with a home-made time bomb.

Police in this Fraser Valley community said the device was found at the front of the station by Constables Jim Earl and William Montgomery when they went on duty Monday.

The two officers said they saw a large paper bag. On closer investigation they found a lunch bucket inside with wire wrapped around it and with the top welded in place.

The officers heard loud ticking from the device and threw it onto the lawn outside the station where it was later blown up by army engineers from Camp Chilliwack.

Even with mattresses wrapped around it to cushion the explosion the bomb made a two-foot deep hole in the lawn.

The police station is 20 miles east of Vancouver and only a few miles from Agassiz Mountain Prison where more than 100 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors are serving terms for violence.

A large group of the Sons sect who came from the Kootenays last year are camped outside the prison. Police chief R. C. Smith said enough bits and pieces were found to establish the device was a time bomb.

Trading Pace Eases Off

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange continued extremely active today, but it was running well behind the pace set during the last two days, the busiest ever recorded on North American markets.

Despite the huge number of shares being traded, the large number of speculative penny mining stocks involved in the transactions has been keeping the dollar value of the market's total down.

Both Monday and Friday, when the volume of shares traded climbed to more than 28,000,000, the total paper value of the shares was slightly over \$21,000,000.

By comparison, a day's trading on the New York exchange involving 5,000,000 shares would have a paper value of about \$200,000,000.

Civil Rights 'Stall-In' World Fair Threat

Hunt Pressed For Missing V.I. Anglers



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Air-Sea Rescue today stepped up its search for three sport fishermen missing nearly 60 hours in a small open boat.

"We're beginning to be desperately worried about them," said a Vancouver rescue official.

But the wife of one of the men in the party is convinced her husband is all right.

Missing are Bud Plunet, Ken Klingenberg and his 12-year-old son Bruce, all of Duncan.

They went fishing in a 14-foot open boat early Sunday morning in the Nanos Bay area north of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Ann Plunet said Monday night her 28-year-old husband is probably stranded on an island somewhere, trying to think of a way to attract searchers.

NO SIGNS

But an RCAF Albatross aircraft that flew over the area overnight reported no sign of any campfire or other signal.

Mrs. Plunet believes the boat probably had mechanical difficulties and drifted to an island.

She said her husband has a transistor radio with him, and probably knows all about the search under way for the party.

"He's a complete outdoorsman who knows everything there is to know about survival."

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Columbia Treaty 'Immoral'

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Any Canadian government which goes ahead with the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty is "immoral," General A. G. L. McNaughton charged today.

"I have said that before and I repeat it today," the 77-year-old retired army engineer and chief critic of the treaty said before the 35-member Commons external affairs committee. (Earlier story, page 7.)

He said the most objectionable part of the treaty was the provision which permits the U.S. to build a dam on the Kootenay River at Libby, Mont.

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U.S. MANUFACTURES DEADLY GAS AS WAR WEAPON

One Drop Can Mean Certain Death

NEWPORT, Ind. (AP) — In a cloistered complex of buildings on a hill in western Indiana, the United States brews and bottles one of war's deadliest weapons. It is an odorless, tasteless and virtually invisible gas. A drop, breathed or staked into the skin, can kill.

At the end of an assembly line laced with 40 miles of pipes, the liquefied gas is poured into rockets, land mines and artillery shells—destination secret.

The Newport chemical plant, the major U.S. supply centre for nerve gas, has been in operation 24 hours a day for three years.

Details on the gas are secret, but a plant official describes it as "hundreds of times more toxic" than any commercial chemical.

Delivered even only on a small scale, its effect can approach that of nuclear weapons, an army publication says.

"This stuff here was originally developed as an insecticide," says a vice-president of

the FMC Corp. which operates the plant under a government contract.

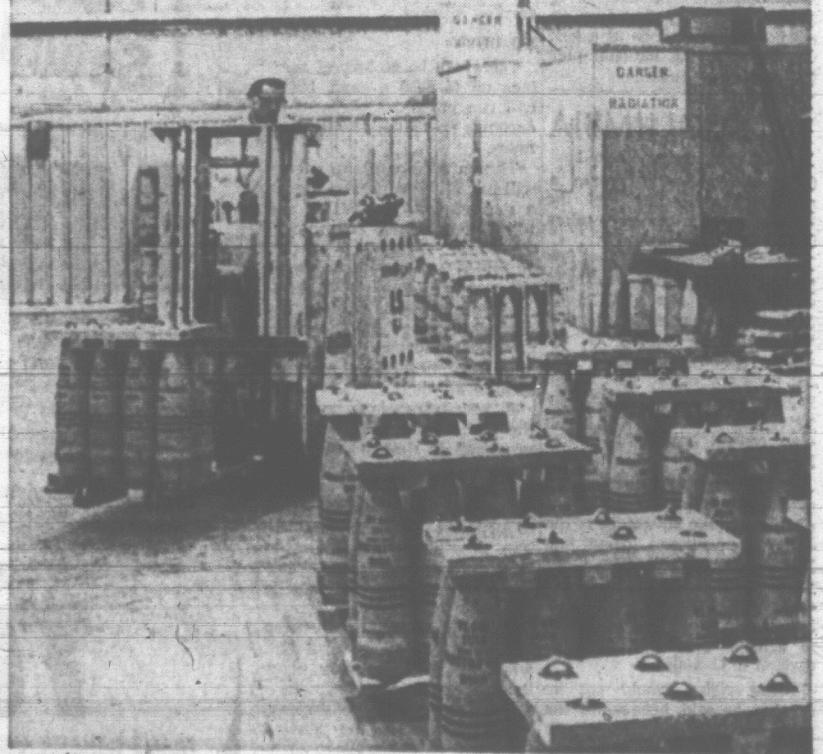
The Newport operation costs about \$3,500,000 annually—less than the cost of one jet bomber.

The U.S. operates other

chemical production facilities at Edgewood, Md.; Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Denver. Technicians are working on psychochemicals, which can cause panic or complete unco-ordination of the senses without killing.

In the First World War both

sides used 32 kinds of poison gases. Germans invented the three basic nerve gases—Tabun, Sarin and Soman—before the Second World War. Hitler had a complete factory in operation, although the gas never was used.



ARTILLERY SHELLS filled with nerve gas that can kill within four minutes are carefully moved by worker at plant near Terre Haute, Ind. (AP Wirephoto.)

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People and Things

(Times News Services)
MIAMI, Fla.—Miss Beanie Sikes, blinded by an attack of meningitis at the age of nine months, has had a whole year of sightseeing.

"I've seen magnificent things, beautiful things—mountains and rivers and all the pretty flowers," she said. "I've seen so many things and places, and so many people."



It was April 21, 1963—a Sunday morning—when Miss Sikes' left eye smarted. She rubbed it and suddenly she could see—the pattern in the kitchen linoleum, the furniture, her mother's picture on the wall.

"What happened was that the cataract an opaque lens became dislodged and fell inside the eye," her doctor said. "This opened the pupil and allowed light to enter."

Miss Sikes is in her 50s. When stories of her restored vision appeared, letters and cards poured in from all over the world.

Miss Mary Laidley, 78, Covington, Ky., sent \$100 with instructions that Miss Sikes use it to see some of the things she wanted to see. Miss Sikes took a five-week bus trip.

CLACKTON, England—"I'm sorry," said a police inspector interrupting a trial, "but will your worship notice the blackbird flying above your worships' heads?"

Surprised at the unusual request, Chief Magistrate Reginald Barton stopped talking, halted the case, leaned back in his chair and looked up.

Sure enough, a blackbird was "uttering overhead." Inspector Norman Adams spoke again: "Do your worships mind if I open the courtroom window. The bird can continue building its nest?"

The chief magistrate hesitated for a moment and replied: "No, we don't mind. As long as it doesn't interfere with justice, give the bird every facility to continue building its nest."

Throughout the court's proceedings Monday the blackbird flew in and out of the window, bringing straw and other nest-building material with every trip.

The bird was building its nest over the courtroom clock. The magistrate said later: "I've given instructions to have the nest left where it is—and to have it protected by the police."

MEXICO CITY—Canadian lady bullfighter Carolyn Hayward has been given top billing—a "Mama A Mona"—with Victor Pastor in the "Novillada" event scheduled at Ciudad Acuna, May 3, it was announced here today.

Acuna is across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas. The Canadian-born torera has been in the ring for four years, starting in Spain, and hopes to reach the major rings in Mexico City during the coming year, she said today.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—An irate Long Beach housewife wishes all the swallows would go back to Capistrano. "It was like one of those monster pictures you see on television," Mrs. Frank S. Parilla commented as she told of her unhappy experience with the birds.

Twenty-five birds swooped down the chimney of the Parilla home Sunday and exploded into the fireplace screen. Mr. and Mrs. Parilla tried to shoo the swallows out—but the birds batted into walls, drapes, rugs and furniture instead.

"The birds wouldn't fly out under their own power," Mrs. Parilla said. "We had to catch most of them by hand."

KEY WEST, Fla.—The Cuban government, faced with a drastic milk shortage, has begun advertising on radio the advantages of breast feeding.

While lullaby music plays in the background, a female announcer tells listeners "there is no substitute for mothers' milk."

Fidel Castro estimated recently that a general milk supply is five years away.

PENSIONS

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ments and to those who become eligible by reason of advancing age.

In addition to this, there will be provision for "opting into" the scheme at age 55, five years earlier than normal, but at reduced rates of benefit; these rates are still to be worked out.

To allow for increases in the cost of living, the Canada pension plan permits upward adjustment of benefits, with a maximum boost of 2 per cent in any one year.

The scale of benefits is 25 per cent of earnings between \$600 and \$5,000. Anyone earning more than \$5,000 would be eligible for the maximum benefit of \$104, plus the old age security payment of \$75, at age 70; to supplement this, the earner would have to use private pension schemes.

Originally, contributions to the plan were to have started on Jan. 1, 1965, but because of the alterations to the program they won't likely begin until Jan. 1 a year later, with partial benefits to start Jan. 1, 1967.

A new scheme is \$29 higher in final total benefits than the plan Ottawa intended to go through with two weeks ago.

The increase was brought about through a compromise with the Quebec government, which had sought to provide benefits \$21 higher.

In its first plan following last year's election, Ottawa had planned benefits of \$125. This was scaled down to \$75 when the first revision took place.

Approximately 90 per cent of employed and self-employed Canadians will be covered by the plan.

In stating the "average" contributions will be 1.5 per cent, government officials explain that the rate of contribution will run slightly higher than that for persons nearer the \$5,000 maximum earning bracket.

NO LEVY
There will be no levy of earnings up to \$600 a year, but it will run up to 1.5 per cent on earnings up to the \$5,000 maximum.

Thus a \$200 a month earner will pay \$2.70; at \$300 a month a person will pay \$4.50; and the \$375 a month earner will pay \$5.85. At the top bracket of \$418.17 per month or above the contribution will be \$6.60.

The objective is to have the higher income earners help pay contributions that will help accommodate the lower income earners.

A new principle brought to the plan by the "Quebec compromise" is that widows will receive a proportion of the pension regardless of age.

Benefits also will be payable to orphans and the disabled. The provinces have indicated they will agree to a constitutional amendment to provide for this.

The scheme will be operated by the federal government, with provision for any province to run its own segment—as Quebec already has decided.

All reserves in the pension fund will be available to provinces for their own investment purposes, proportionate to the contributions collected in any one province.



Lesage Hails Pension Plan

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec says agreements on portable pensions and wider tax sources for the provinces have overcome "the seeds of extremely serious divisions" sown at the federal-provincial fiscal conference here less than three weeks ago.

The agreements, announced by Prime Minister Pearson Monday, have saved Quebecers from double taxation and the "negative" effect this would have on Confederation, the premier said.

Mr. Lesage told a press conference Monday the results of the conference had pushed Quebec close to double taxation.

"Thus, we would have been obliged to penalize our population because the central government would have allowed an intolerable imbalance to remain between the financial needs of the provinces and their fiscal resources."

"I do not have to insist on the negative effects all this would have had on the Canadian Confederation."

SITUATION CHANGED
But he said all this has been changed by opening wider taxation sources to the provincial governments in negotiations carried on since the fiscal conference.

"An important evolution has been seen during the last two weeks," he said. The federal government had recognized "in a tangible way the priority rights and needs of the provinces of the country." He called it "an immense step forward."

At the same time, Prime Minister Pearson had recognized the "special character" of Quebec.

Mr. Lesage said Quebec will not take part in the federal government's plan to extend family allowance to cover 16- and 17-year-old students. Quebec has had similar legislation since 1961.

Instead Quebec would receive fiscal compensation, when the federal plan takes effect in September. This would mean about \$5,000,000 in the current fiscal year, \$13,000,000 next year and \$14,000,000 in '65.

TOTAL OF \$225,000,000
All told, Mr. Lesage said, widening tax fields will mean a total of some \$225,000,000 for Quebec between now and 1966, when tax agreements end.

The figure includes \$43,000,000 coming to Quebec after changes in equalization payments and enlargement of the death duties field agreed upon at the November

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on water and in the woods," she said.

Air-Sea Rescue officials in Vancouver said there are now two Albatross aircraft in the search, a helicopter, the Coast Guard cutter Racer, the RCMP vessel Sidney, and the RCAF rescue boat that was ordered in this morning.

Search began Monday morning after a resident of Lantzville, north of Nanaimo, reported the trio had been gone more than 24 hours.

RCMP found Plunet's car and trailer near the spot at Lantzville where the fishermen presumably launched their boat.

Monday's search turned up only some floating boat gear that could not positively be identified as belonging to Plunet.

A waterfront resident reported seeing a fire on a small offshore island, and the Racer spent part of Monday afternoon checking all the small islands around Nanaimo Bay.

The men had said they would be fishing in the Maude Island-Gray Rock area opposite Nanaimo Harbor.

The Racer was unable to find any sign of the missing fishermen.

Today, the RCAF helicopter started an intensive search from Ballenas Island south towards the Gulf Islands, and an Albatross was checking northwards.

Rescue officials believe currents would sweep the boat south towards the Gulf Islands—if it were afloat.

Weather in the area overnight was milder than the night before, when brisk winds and a heavy sea roughened the Strait of Georgia.

The fishermen's boat is a small, open fiberglass craft, believed to be equipped with life-jackets and paddles.

It also has a 40-hp outboard motor.

New Scheme 'Hybrid' Says Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said today the federal government's new pension plan is a hybrid. He praised the original Quebec plan by comparison.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said that the government's decision to increase the federal abatement of income tax fields for provincial purposes is "as voluntary . . . as a shotgun marriage."

He asked what really had gone on in secret negotiations during the last few days between Quebec and Ottawa.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, said the new plan is a "real victory for national unity and common sense."

He said MPs should be proud that the federal and provincial governments had taken a "great step forward." It could be a red letter day for social welfare in Canada.

Social Credit Leader Thompson praised the plan arrangements, calling them an historic contribution to national unity.

"I seem to sense that we have passed over what was shaping up to be a very serious crisis," in the previous conflict between federal and provincial pension proposals.

Mr. Thompson said "it is good to note that all that comes out of Quebec is not negative."

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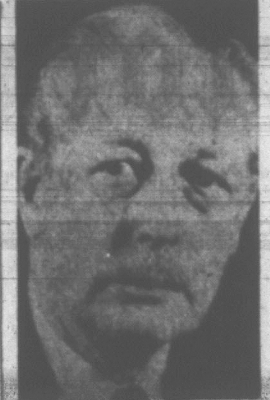
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MISTER GOOD ENOUGH FOR FORMER U.K. PM

LONDON (AP)—"I'm very proud of my name," said former prime minister Harold Macmillan, "and I don't want to change it. I like being called mister."

This was the former premier's first public explanation of why he refused an earldom and membership in the Order of the Garter.

"I was extremely proud when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth told me of these honors, but I felt I must ask if I could decline them," he said. "The Queen was very understanding about it."

Macmillan gave the explanation Sunday at his country home, Birch Grove.

There has been speculation that another factor was the future of Macmillan's only son, Maurice, a bright light of the Conservative party. If his father entered the peerage, on his death the son would have to renounce his title or quit active politics for the House of Lords.

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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Captive Prince Still Claims Laos Control

VIENTIANE (AP) — Cooped up in his villa by rightist rebels, neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma said today he and his coalition government still function.

Diplomatic reports from Saigon and elsewhere had said Monday that the day-old coup of right-wing officers had collapsed under the pressure of U.S. disapproval. That was at a time when communications from Vientiane and the outside world were all but cut off.

But when the sun came up this morning, the guard still tramped around the premier's villa, barring the way to anyone who tried to visit Souvanna.

Apparently under some kind of wraps preventing his speaking freely, Souvanna appeared on the balcony and called down to reporters below. It was under such bizarre circumstances that he made the assertion that his coalition of neutralists, pro-Communists and rightists still is functioning.

U.S. VOICES DISAPPROVAL

U.S. State Undersecretary William Bundy arrived in Vientiane on a special mission for President Johnson to emphasize Washington's disapproval of the right-wing military units' grab for power Sunday.

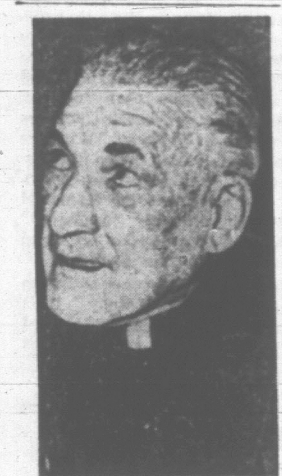
Souvanna's so-called coalition government has been a powerless facade of a regime for 14 months, and the sporadically warring armies of the right-wing, neutralist and pro-Communist factions each control parts of Laos.

From his balcony, Souvanna told reporters King Savang Vathana, whom he visited with the rebel leaders at the royal capital of Luang Prabang Monday, told him he did not approve of the coup.

Informed sources said the king told Souvanna that even if he resigned as premier, the king could not accept the resignation because the coalition was guaranteed by the 14 nations which signed the Geneva agreement in 1962.

The agreement guaranteed the neutrality of Laos and paved the way for the coalition of rightists, neutralists and pro-Communists. But the coalition has not functioned because of continual feuding between right-wing and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Souvanna went to Luang Prabang with the two leaders of the coup, Generals Kouprasith Abhay and Siho Lamphouthak. Asked to reconcile his claim that his government still functioned with his being under house arrest, Souvanna replied: "I cannot say anything more."

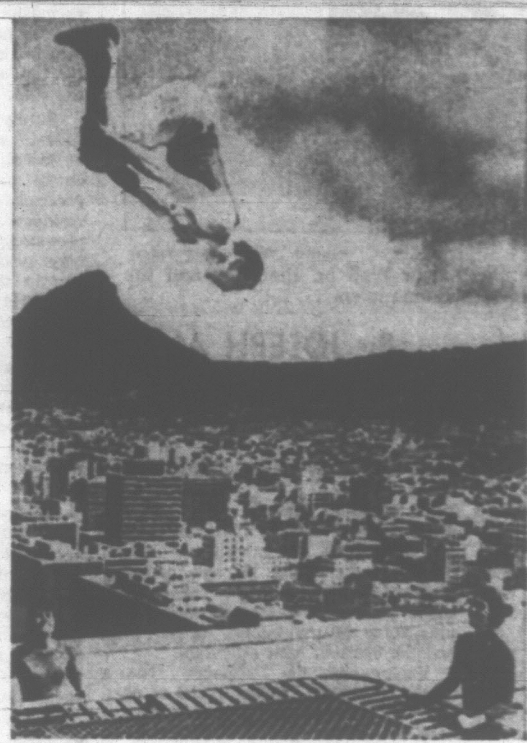


RETRACTION of 1961 endorsement of the John Birch Society and its founder Robert Welch was made in Boston Monday by Cardinal Cushing of Boston. (AP Wirephoto.)



SASKATCHEWAN GOES TO POLLS WEDNESDAY

20-Year CCF Reign at Stake



HIGH-FLYING Nick Hayes of the South African team practises in Capetown for trampoline match with U.S. team in South African city. Picture was taken from 26th floor of Capetown Building where team is working out. Hayes is watched by Edna Trimmer, left, and Sue Becker. (AP Wirephoto.)

Speedup Refused On Garbage Runs

Saanich garbage will go on being collected fortnightly, not weekly.

A ballot sent out with Saanich water bills came back with a majority of householders favoring the status quo, Saanich council was told at a meeting Monday evening.

Of the 9,318 returned, 3,971 were for weekly collection, and 5,347 for fortnightly.

The cost is \$8 a year for the present fortnightly collection, and would be \$12 for weekly collection.

OWN LIBRARY

In other council business, Coun. Gregory Cook suggested Saanich set up its own library. He said he thought Saanich has put up with the present situation long enough.

Victoria owns the public library and the three outside municipalities help pay costs. Their representatives sit on the library board, but have no vote.

His suggestion was referred to municipal officials for a report.

Council also voted to insist that Dominion Construction stick to its promise to landscape the parking area for an extension at the Town and Country shopping centre.

REGINA (CP) — Five weeks of intensive campaigning end Wednesday when Saskatchewan residents vote in a general election which will decide the future for three political parties.

Industrial development, agriculture policy, taxation and medical care insurance emerged as the main themes as 163 candidates utilized plane, car and helicopter to cover the big grain-growing province.

The CCF party, in power for 20 consecutive years, campaigned on its record which includes introduction, two years ago, of North America's first state-operated compulsory medical care insurance plan.

The major opposition came from the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties. The

Liberals were the official opposition in the last legislature and the Conservatives haven't elected a provincial member since 1934 although they filled all 17 federal seats in Saskatchewan last year.

Saskatchewan is the 10th province to vote in the last 18 months. In all other provinces the government was returned. The CCF party is contesting all 59 seats in the new legislature. The Liberals have 58 candidates, the Conservatives 43 and Social Credit two. There is one Communist.

More than 540,000 persons are eligible to vote between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. MST. This compares with 527,144 in the last general election in 1960 and 510,064 in 1956.

In the last election, 84.1 per cent of those eligible voted compared with 83.9 per cent in 1956.

The CCF party held 34 seats against 21 for the Liberals when the legislature was dissolved a day after the spring session was prorogued in March by the lieutenant-governor. The stand-

ing was 38-16 after the June, 1960, election but Liberals captured the deferred election in Athabasca and three byelections.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd, 50, is taking part in his first election as party leader although he has sat in the house since 1944 when the CCF party won its first victory at the polls. He took over in November, 1961, from T. C. Douglas who became national leader of the New Democratic Party.

The government concentrated on its record and denied opposition charges of industrial stagnation. Mr. Lloyd said agriculture, non-agriculture fields and retail sales hit record levels last year. The province's unemployment rate was the lowest in Canada.

Mr. Pederson, twice unsuccessful in attempts to sit in the provincial house, supported the principle of the medical care insurance plan.

Social Credit, which fielded a full slate in 1960, has only two candidates this time—including Party Leader Martin Kelln. He pledged to support all sound legislation no matter what party introduces it and said a voluntary medical care insurance plan should replace the compulsory program.

The four additional seats in the legislature will provide increased representation from Regina and Saskatoon, two largest cities in Saskatchewan.

The Conservatives, led by Martin Pederson, 41, proposed a railway from northern Saskatchewan to the Hudson Bay port of Churchill, Man., as part of plan to develop northern resources.

The party said it would cut costs by reducing the number of members in the legislature to about 40 from 59, reduce the size of the cabinet to nine from 16 and use some of the money saved to relieve education taxes.

Thousands of those who boycotted classes attended "freedom schools" sponsored by civil rights group in churches.

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TURKISH CYPRUS PLAN REJECTED BY MAKARIOS

(Times News Services)
NICOSIA — Greek-Cypriot newspapers today quoted Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios as saying the insistence by the Turkish government on partition or federalization as a solution to the Cyprus problem was "completely unacceptable."

The newspapers said Makarios made the statement Monday after conferring with United Nations mediator Sakari Tuomioja. The Finnish mediator called on the archbishop to inform him of the outcome of his talks with the Turkish government during the weekend.

Makarios was reported as saying the Turks had demanded 38 per cent of Cyprus as the Turkish share in a federal state. After a transfer of populations the two distinct Greek and Turkish-Cypriot states would become partners in a federal union.

The Greek-Cypriot papers in editorial comments accused the British government of supporting Turkish government plans for partition and demanded the immediate withdrawal of British troops from the United Nations peace force.

Meanwhile, there had still been no progress toward breaking the deadlock between the United Nations command and

the Turkish-Cypriots over the removal of fortified positions in Nicosia in the vicinity of the Ledra Palace Hotel and the UN command headquarters. The Greek-Cypriots had accepted a plan drawn up by UN commander, Lt. - Gen. Prem Gyani. A Turkish-Cypriot spokesman said the Turks had agreed in principle but the details remained to be worked out. A UN spokesman said a few isolated shooting incidents were reported during the night in the Nicosia, Kitima and Larnaca areas, but that there were no casualties.

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Unity in Diversification

THE NEW FEDERAL PENSION proposal finds an acceptable common ground between the national and Quebec plans. Mr. Diefenbaker is quite right in calling it a hybrid; he is quite wrong in deducing that it is therefore bad.

The program as made public yesterday by Mr. Pearson is the same in principle as his earlier versions. The individual will contribute more in payments but receive more in benefits. There are adjustments in the minimum and maximum income brackets, and the plan will extend also to self-employed. Other amendments are relatively minor.

There is a point in connection with the increased payments, however. Companies with existing pension plans may have been willing to superimpose the national plan on their own employee programs, adding the additional one per cent contribution to their costs. But with the new version costing the employer as much as 1.8 per cent to match the employees' contribution, there could be a tendency to re-adjust existing plans.

How much the new tax-allowance arrangement was a part of the bargain Quebec drove for unification of the pension plans is not yet clear. But what Mr. Pearson basically has done is to agree to provincial autonomy in administration of the pension plans — and in other financial matters as well — in return for an over-all unity of treatment for the individual Canadian.

In other words the Canadian citizen in British Columbia, Ontario or Quebec will benefit from identical pension programs even though the actual handling of the business may be either federal or provincial. This surely is an effective and statesmanlike solution to a problem which was assuming dangerous proportions as a threat to national unity.

The same willingness to concede provincial administration of details in return for Canada-wide conformity to principle is seen in Mr. Pearson's approach to the federal student loan plan — which Quebec will operate on its own with compensation from Ottawa's coffers; in Quebec's option to remain out of the federal family allowance plan for 16 and 17-year-old students and continue its own plan instead; and in the free choice open to provinces to invest pension plan funds in provincial securities whether collected by themselves or the federal government.

This seems to be emerging as the new pattern in Confederation: a new elasticity of choice in the fields of authority and administration by provinces in order to safeguard the much greater principle of equality of treatment and benefits for Canadians from coast to coast. If it works out — and there is every evidence that it is proving acceptable to the provinces — Mr. Pearson will have contrived a masterpiece of conciliatory statesmanship to meet a crisis in Canada's history.

Slowing the Pace

THE "SEPARATE BUT PARALLEL" action of the United States and the Soviet Union in announcing substantial reductions in the amounts of nuclear explosive materials to be produced by the two countries is another step on the road toward lifting the burden of armaments from the world.

The move, which is concurred in by Great Britain but not, so far, by France, is another indication of how much relaxation of tensions between the Soviet and Western blocs there has been in recent months. Reducing nuclear explosive output is not, of course, disarmament but rather a slowing down of the nuclear destruction potential which is already high enough to assure the annihilation of a large part of the world in the event of a full-scale war.

As in all actions affecting armaments, this will have a certain economic effect on uranium-producing countries of which Canada is the leader. The Canadian uranium industry has already been hard hit by cut-backs in production as a result of the slower-than-expected development of peaceful uses of nuclear power.

Recent studies, however, indicate that by the end of this decade, perhaps a year or two sooner, growing world energy demands will require construction of many large atomic energy plants and will once more make Canadian uranium a valuable commodity in international trade. Britain, for instance, has already announced plans to spend \$1.2 billion on its second nuclear power program which will be started in 1969, while in the United States both public and private power authorities are turning strongly to atomic power plants to meet energy requirements.

Investment for Higher Returns

BACK IN 1936, IN THE COURSE of his exhaustive report on the forest industries of British Columbia, the late Chief Justice Gordon Sloan offered pointed comment on the return by Ottawa to this province of some of the revenue it derived from the B.C. woods.

"Present expenditure on forestry projects by Canada in this province," he said, "in view of the major contribution our forest industries make to the national economy in the domestic and international markets of the world, is certainly not overly generous." At that time the return was estimated at something less than 1 per cent.

In the intervening years Ottawa has stepped up its contributions to certain services to improve and to protect forest resources in British Columbia. The increased contributions have been appreciated. Hints

of more to come, given last year, were warmly welcomed.

So, too, is the report from Mr. Ray Williston, provincial minister of lands and forests, voicing a plea for more federal aid to British Columbia forestry. He can make an excellent case for such an appeal — and not merely on the two familiar grounds that British Columbia wants a bigger slice of the available pie. The pie itself can be increased by sane exploitation of the resource. Expanded revenue can be expected confidently as more is done to develop the forest harvest and protect the growing crop.

In this respect more funds from Ottawa represent an investment promising larger dividends. No doubt that point will be made when negotiations are resumed between the federal and provincial departments.

Quiet on the Desert

LAST OCTOBER MOROCCAN and Algerian soldiers were sighting each other over the hot barrels of rifles in the western Sahara. Here was a desert war with some of the sensationalism of the Rifles riding and the possibility of a larger explosion had it continued.

The headlines told their daily stories of attack, victory or defeat. More quietly now comes word of an apparent easing of tensions between the two neighbors who were at each other's throats a scant six months ago.

Morocco is soft-pedalling its claims to extensive territory in the Sahara. Algeria is apparently dropping its efforts to export socialist

revolution to the adjoining monarchy. Indications have been given of plans to co-operate economically in the exploitation of vast mineral and energy resources in the disputed region.

The way of the peace-maker is usually less spectacular than that of the warrior — but it is more satisfying. As a result of the improved feeling between the two countries prisoners taken during the fighting are being exchanged and one of the smoldering trouble spots of the world has been dampened down. One advance toward peaceful existence has been made in the troublesome half-year now closing. And for that there should be widespread thankfulness.

Baby Boom in Cuba

MORE THAN 300,000 CUBANS have gone into exile since Fidel Castro took over in 1959, but natural increase of Cuba's population has added double that number, according to an informed report from Miami. In consequence, the population of the island is now at a record high.

The statistics provoke two interesting questions: Can Castro, with the economy of his country in its present disrupted state, meet the problems of his domestic population explosion? And if he can, will the surge of new young Cubans sustain, in the years to come, the support he apparently enjoys now from youth?



... On the other hand, look at it this way, Niki is ... With the Berlin Wall on the west and the Chinese Wall on the east we've got it made—wall-to-wall Communism ...

FROM WASHINGTON

Definition of Johnson — 'Amiable Elemental'

IF YOU are not too bustled, the time when you have to pack your bags is always a good time to try to sum up. Saigon, Nairobi, Dar Es Salaam and God-knows-where.

Elsewhere ahead of you and the dreary routine of gathering shirts and toothbrushes together effectively writes "Finis" to things you have just seen. If you have watched Lyndon B. Johnson making Washington and the government his own in the few short months since Nov. 22, the impulse to try to sum up is particularly strong. Yet it is easier said than done.

What makes it difficult is the inherent strangeness of the President himself. Someone once remarked that you could not judge him by standards applied to normal men "because he is not like anyone else; he is really a monster — a nice monster, a beneficent, patriotic monster, but still a monster."

Maybe it would be more accurate to say that Lyndon Johnson resembles an elemental natural force of some hitherto undiscovered sort — an amiable force, to be sure, not destructive like an earthquake, but still a very powerful force that is only subject to its own natural rules.

Transformation

The power of the man is, of course, the secret of the rapid transformation of the Kennedy administration — the American administration with the most strongly marked Presidential style since Theodore Roosevelt's — into the Johnson administration of today. And this power

is even more important in another way, as well, for it is really what sets Lyndon B. Johnson apart from, say, Harry S. Truman.

Allowing for the difference between Texas and Missouri, the basic Johnson and the basic Truman are closely comparable products of the provincial, small-town America that is now so fast disappearing. In national feeling, in their knowledge, the Truman who took office after Roosevelt and the Johnson who was made President by John F. Kennedy's death were all but identical.

In his humility, which helped him to make good use of the great public servants he inherited from Roosevelt, Truman had a virtue which Johnson cannot boast. No one could call Lyndon Johnson humble. But great natural power is a better-than-average substitute for humility; so Johnson has made, also, excellent use of the remarkable public servants he inherited from John F. Kennedy.

Test To Be Met

To be sure, the Johnson administration has yet to meet its first truly acid test — the racial disturbance that requires the President to send troops to restore order; or the foreign crisis that involves a risk of war. But even the Kennedy men whom Johnson has not quite won over, of whom there are, of course, a few still around, have no doubt that the acid tests will be successfully met when they come.

There are, in fact, only two unanswered questions about the Johnson administration. One of these concerns the White House. Here the semi-independent branches — the political branch under Kenneth O'Donnell and Lawrence O'Brien and the foreign policy branch

under McGeorge Bundy — are in fine working order.

Of his more personal staff, however, the President not only demands loyalty and hard work and intelligence — which is wholly justifiable. He also demands working hours that would have made Uncle Tom rebel against Mr. St. Clare, plus some of the talents of the valet and the Turkish bath attendant.

Fortunately, the President has a highly competent personal staff at present. The question is whether he can keep this staff together under the pressure he exerts, and even enlarge it, which he also needs to do. As to the other question about the Johnson administration, it really has to do with the future.

After Election

This other question concerns the kind of men he will name to lead the government when he is President by right of election. He will need exceptionally able men, not at all because of his own want of ability — he has more of that than anyone he is likely to hire — but because of the limitations of his own somewhat narrow experience.

If he follows Truman's example, turning for a while to men like Louis A. Johnson, he will get into bad trouble. But the chances are very high indeed that he will not be so foolish.

If this is the way it turns out, the United States will be remarkably fortunate. As to what people call "Johnson's corniness," this is about as important, or unimportant, as Truman's sports shirts. What matters in a President is not his haberdashery or his accent; what matters is his performance in his great office.

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By JAMES H. GRAY

FROM CALGARY

Looking at the 'Battered Baby Syndrome'

RADICAL action taken recently, by two doctors 1,000 miles apart, has focused attention on one of Canadians' most vexing and unknown problems.

The problem is the "battered baby syndrome." It is vexing because, while welfare officials are becoming increasingly aware of its existence, no one can be sure of how widespread the problem really is.

The doctors who exploded the problem in the open are Dr. Gilles Desmarais, the coroner of Sudbury, and Dr. Harry Medovy, a distinguished Winnipeg pediatrician. Dr. Desmarais invited 350 Sudbury mothers to attend an inquest on the death of a five-month-old baby from neglect and excessive brutality. Dr. Medovy showed color slides to the Winnipeg Medical-Legal Society of a two-year-old boy who had been beaten with a red hot poker by a drunken father.

In every city in Western Canada, welfare authorities are now asking themselves: How much of this sort of thing is going on here? The answer plainly is that nobody knows for certain. They don't think the problem is a serious one "here" but their answer is more an expression of hope than conviction. This is one problem which the whole of society seems to have concentrated on keeping swept under the rug. B.C. is now preparing a registry.

Winnipeg Record

La Winnipeg, the Children's Hospital has recorded 10 cases of confirmed serious cruelty to children. Few other hospitals in the West, however, are believed to keep such records. The hospitals are reluctant to call in the Children's Aid Society when battered children are admitted. The hospital's function is to treat the sick, not to civilize parents. This is also the attitude which doctors take for both doctors and hospitals are naturally reluctant to become involved in something that will involve them in a public trial.

In Alberta, for example, there is no law which compels anybody to report a case of suspected child battering to the authorities. But there is compassion and the authorities find that it is a useful ally. Children's Aid officials are quietly alerted by neighbors, admitting office nurses and hospital officials. But the relationship is completely unofficial and confidential.

The doctors themselves face a different problem. Their job is to reset the broken

bones and repair the damage. If parents become fearful of prosecution for wilful cruelty, they may avoid taking the child to a doctor at all and the innocent victim suffers.

Though they admit that their statistics may be faulty, some Child Welfare authorities believe they see a pattern emerging in the maltreatment of children.

One fact in particular is beginning to stand out — the number of battered babies who were conceived out of wedlock by teenage girls. A young mother of two or three at 19 will be tormented by more than enough problems without a colicky youngster crying at night. Life at its best is too much for her to cope with. That is particularly true if she were forced into marriage by pregnancy.

Blame Child

"They seem to vent all their frustration on one child," a welfare worker explained. "Usually it is the eldest, as if she holds the child responsible for everything that is wrong with her life."

When the law moves in and takes the abused children away, conditions in the home often improve as well as life for the child. Why this should be so is a problem for psychiatry, but it does seem to happen.

There also seems to be a correlation between battered babies and a demonstrably low intelligence of the parents, particularly the mother. It is not a question of mental retardation so much as inability to cope with the end products of teenage marriage. Very often, poverty and unemployment are complicating factors.

"For these people," one welfare official said, "there are nothing but complications on complications. Rankling animosity between the parents, economic pressure, low income, guilt complexes, sexual maladjustments, frustration piled on frustration, and everything steeped in hopelessness. No wonder they go berserk!"

No Experts

When it comes to deciding what to do about the problem, there are no experts. Legislation which would require doctors and hospitals to report all infant injury to a Children's Aid Society would help dig out the facts.

Such compulsion would get the doctors and hospitals off the hook.

A Calgary official, however, said he felt that what was needed most was a change in the general public attitude toward children. He pointed out that in Europe the children seemed to be an assumed responsibility of every adult in the block. When the mother went to work, the neigh-

borhood kept an eye on the children and, if discipline was needed, discipline was applied as a matter of course.

In Canada, the reverse is true. Parents assume so possessive an attitude towards their offspring that no one would think of becoming involved with anybody else's children. There is an overbearing instinct to "mind your own business" when intra-family violence explodes.

Nevertheless the instinct to protect the young dies hard. Much of the information about baby battering comes to the Children's Aid Societies over the telephone from neighbors in conversation which begins:

"Now I don't want to get involved in this, but I think you should know ..." and cut pour the details.

It was to encourage this reaction that Dr. Desmarais and Dr. Medovy pointed to the houseposts to shout their messages. The message is being heard and an alertness is arising in connection with baby battering that may ultimately help to realistically define the scope of the problem. Only after that is done can solutions be attempted.

DENNIS THE MENACE



GEE, I SURE AM LONESOME FOR SOME O' THOSE!

LETTERS

Oak Bay Centre

Need Increasing

We need a recreation centre in Oak Bay. As a mother of three children I have found skating and swimming facilities in Greater Victoria at a premium and the need for increased facilities is obvious.

Today there are 3,600 children in Oak Bay public schools. With the number increasing yearly the need for such a centre is now.

Accept your community responsibility.
MRS. J. W. RAINEY.
742 Oliver St.

Ill-Conceived Plan

The recently announced recreation centre for Oak Bay has many of the earmarks of an ill-conceived project. This is particularly so when such little information about it has been provided for the benefit of those who must pay the shot.

Surely an expenditure of this magnitude in a municipality so small should be based on a feasibility study carried out by qualified planning experts. What precisely are the recreation needs of the residents that are not being adequately provided through existing facilities; what prices can the "market" afford to pay in the way of admission charges and what continued operating losses can be expected over and above the debt charges?

No private enterprise would embark on a one-and-a-half-million dollar venture without such facts. What professional report did Oak Bay council have available in reaching its decision, and what were the recommendations of this report?

The cost of this proposed project is most disturbing. Its main facility will be a skating rink. Burnaby with a population of 100,000, and West Vancouver with a population of 26,000 are proposing to spend \$300,000 on their rinks. Esquimalt spent approximately \$400,000 on their sports centre. Oak Bay's population is 18,000, and the proposal is to spend nearly a million and a half.

But more disturbing are the human values involved through the disruption in the lives of the forty families that must be moved to provide the land. The houses that are to be torn down are modest in size and their resident owners are almost all long-time elderly citizens of the municipality. Where can they secure comparable homes with the compensation they will be paid? Certainly not within Oak Bay!

OAK BAY TAXPAYER.

'Pig in a Poke'

I am appalled at the reeve's proposal to spend nearly one and a half million dollars on a sports centre for Oak Bay.

The location that is suggested will necessitate the destruction of 39 homes and the removal from the municipality of their long-time owners, many of whom are elderly people on pensions. This is much too high a price to pay for such a facility, particularly when it hasn't even been determined that it is badly needed and will be properly patronized.

Where are the facts to show that certain of our Oak Bay citizens presently lack certain sports facilities, what are these facilities that are lacking, and what is it going to cost to run them in opposition to similar facilities located elsewhere in Victoria? Why are six acres of land needed when the Esquimalt Sports Centre requires only approximately two acres and the Memorial Arena only approximately two acres? Were 39 family homes destroyed when each of these was put in place?

This whole proposal seems to me to lack careful thought and study. It is a pig-in-a-poke that should be rejected on Saturday, April 25, by the taxpayers of Oak Bay.

ANOTHER OAK BAY TAXPAYER.

MARKED for READING

INSIDE LOOK

One must not treat Shakespeare as something sacrosanct but as an experience. I think teaching in school is where it starts. If the kids can get up and shout Shakespeare at each other and understand the story, they understand Shakespeare, but if they sit while the form-master reads the main part out to them it's a bore. It may be a classic, but it's a bore.

Peter Hall, Director of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

From Our Files

April 21, 1904 — Toronto: A fire Monday evening in the Bay Street area of downtown Toronto caused an estimated \$13 million damage.

April 21, 1924 — Nelson: Three Doukhobor schools and the residence of Peter Verigin burned to the ground this morning. Seven Doukhobor schools have burned in the district in the past two years.

April 21, 1944 — London: The RAF and RCAF Monday night delivered the heaviest bomb load of the war at Cologne and Lens, with Canadian bombers dropping 1,000 tons.



Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA — If it's how one reacts to adversity that separates the men from the boys, Prime Minister Pearson has every opportunity these days to prove his mettle.

Tomorrow he will complete his first year in office, 365 days since he went to Government House with a score of his colleagues to be sworn in as the government of Canada. It was "the Pearson team," pledged to end indecision and procrastination, to restore good relations with the U.S., to get the economy rolling again.

These things it has done, and other notable things too: it renegotiated the Columbia treaty, sold the entire wheat surplus, led in the establishment of a UN peace force for Cyprus, and blueprinted a new concept of defence.

But such is the shortness of the public's memory that the popular image of this government is not one of strength, originality and daring. It is one of timidity towards Quebec, bumbling over budgets, and surrender to the SIU. It is one of appeasement, ineptitude and weakness.

If diplomacy of understanding, co-operation and accommodation works in our relations with the U.S., it should work at least equally well in Ottawa's relations with Quebec. But a Hyannisport with Jean Lesage is not yet in sight.

The reasons are two. One is that the Quebec premier is not ready to live in peace with Ottawa, not until he has plundered the federal coffers of everything he can make away with. The price he sets on peace, and by inference the continuation of Quebec in

confederation, is that Ottawa shall pay and pay and pay.

The second is that while the nature and solution of the problems that wrench confederation require diplomatic procedures, political pressures and positions, and personal and racial emotions, have blocked diplomatic progress. The essence of successful diplomacy by democratic leaders is the open covenant secretly arrived at. Federal provincial conferences don't lend themselves to the diplomatic approach, not with 150 persons present so that nothing remains secret, and not with 11 government heads around one table, each with a coterie of reporters waiting to be briefed on each principal's position and point of view for the benefit of the voters back home.

But the prospects are improving. Genuinely diplomatic negotiations were held to seek a mutually acceptable way out of the impasse over retirement pensions.

Secondly, the federal government is aware of the growing impatience elsewhere in Canada over Quebec's demands. Mr. Pearson is thus in a stronger position to resist the push-push-push from Quebec than he has been in the last year. There is increasing evidence that if he takes a firmer stand, the country will support him.

It is a vital part of the current diplomacy between Ottawa and Quebec for Mr. Pearson to play this card, and make it clear to Mr. Lesage that the Quebec Liberals no longer have the federal Liberals over a political barrel because 47 of the 129 Liberal MPs are from Quebec.

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Nuclear Cut Could Speed Disarmament

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A further improvement in Soviet-American relations should result from the newly announced plans of President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev to cut production of nuclear explosives, Washington officials said today.

The hope in government quarters here is that such moves, which have been building up for several months, will:

—Create a more favorable atmosphere for disarmament negotiations.

—Brighten the prospects for actual East-West agreement to bring the nuclear arms race under control.

—Initiate measures to discourage surprise attack.

Disarmament by international agreement, however, will require international inspection arrangements in Russia as well as in the Western countries, according to long-standing U.S. policy. So far, no breakthrough is in sight on this critical inspection issue.

The production cuts announced by Johnson and Khrushchev Monday, with co-operation from Britain as the other main nuclear power, do not require inspection and as far as is known were decided primarily for internal reasons.

Certainly in the case of the United States, the president made it clear the U.S. no longer needs to produce plutonium and enriched uranium—nuclear weapons materials—at the level of which it is capable.

TAKES FOUR YEARS

What the president announced in a speech to an Associated Press luncheon in New York was "a further substantial reduction in our production of enriched uranium to be carried out over a four year period." He had announced an initial cut in his state-of-the-union message last Jan. 8. He said Monday that the cuts he now has ordered add up to a 20-per-cent decrease in plutonium output has a 40-per-cent decrease in the manufacture of enriched uranium.

"By bringing production in line with need," Johnson said in his AP speech, "we reduce tension while maintaining all necessary power."

Soviet agency Tass simultaneously released a statement that Khrushchev was halting work on two reactors designed to produce plutonium, that he would "substantially" cut production of uranium-235 and would allocate more nuclear materials for peaceful uses.

U.S. officials said there was no deal among Johnson, Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

U.S. officials have been saying for several months that even though disarmament negotiations in Geneva were unproductive, there were actions which Russia and the Western powers could take that would reduce tension, move away from the dangers of war and tend to reduce the nuclear armaments burden.

Khrushchev expressed agreement with this point of view in a statement last December and gave it a label which was quickly picked up in Washington. He called for "a policy of mutual example in the curtailment of the arms race."

CAN BE REVERSED

While such a policy is no ban on rearmament and could be quickly reversed by either Russia or the United States, it does, in the view of Washington officials, cover an actually existing situation.

The example most often cited by State Secretary Dean Rusk is that of the "non-proliferation" of nuclear weapons. By this Rusk means the nuclear powers each has an interest in not supplying nuclear weapons to countries which do not have them.

Russia has refused to provide such weapons to Red China and the United States has refused to assist in the development of France's nuclear weapons.

Khrushchev in recent years has announced reduction in the size of his military forces and urged the Western powers to follow suit. U.S. experts have argued that to whatever extent cuts actually were made they were made to release men for work in factories and on farms and also to concentrate armaments efforts in the expansion of the most modern weapons systems Russia can devise—which is primarily a scientific and industrial problem.

In January, President Johnson proposed in his budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1, to trim \$1,100,000,000 from defence spending and to cut military manpower to 2,681,000 from 2,687,000. Officials noted these reductions are relatively small but they represent a movement to decrease rather than enlarge the defence establishment.

Snuff Boxes Sold

LONDON (AP) — The Earl of Harewood, a cousin of the Queen, sold his collection of 29 snuff boxes at auction Tuesday for £30,992 (\$92,760).



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Carter's major work for his province was perhaps the part he played in the great dispute with the United States and France over Newfoundland fishing rights. He was largely responsible for the enormous compensation paid to Newfoundland.

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INTEGRATION TO BRING POLICIES CLOSER

Civilian Thumb Aimed at Military

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The government intends to exercise greater civilian control and achieve closer co-ordination between foreign and defence policy in its integration of the defence department's command structure.

Informants say Defence Minister Hellyer plans to use the defence council to a greater extent than it has ever been used before and that there will be senior official of the external affairs department on the council.

The council will comprise the defence minister, associate defence minister, deputy defence minister, an external affairs department representative and the defence staff.

More powers are to be given to the deputy minister. Military views in the defence council will be heavily counter-balanced by the presence of at least four civilians, two of them government ministers.

In recent years at least, civilian control over the military has never been in question. But there has sometimes been a lack of co-ordination in the military view which brought wrangling among the three services out into the open.

A bill has been introduced in the Commons to abolish the positions of the three chiefs of staff and to establish a single chairman of the defence staff.

Just what form the new defence staff will take has not yet been finally decided.

Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller has been designated chairman of the defence staff and Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, present chief of the army general staff, likely will become vice-chief of the defence staff.

In place of chiefs of the individual services, there will be deputy or assistant chiefs for personnel, logistics, operations and plans and the like. How many deputy or assistant chiefs there will be is not known.

Authorities said no blueprint for such integration exists so that Mr. Hellyer is making his organizational moves carefully. He doesn't want to have to overhaul the command structure only a year or so after setting it up.

The position of the Defence Research Board is not yet decided. Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the board, may become deputy chief of the defence staff for research and development or retain his present position where he has, like the service chiefs, direct access to the minister.

The defence staff may include a deputy chief for finance but this again has not been settled yet.

Once the headquarters command structure is decided, in-

tegration will be carried out in a similar manner in the field.

Thus there likely will be a single commander for Canadian forces in Europe, for naval and air anti-submarine operations, for United Nations peace-keep-

ing missions and for other service functions.

In a nutshell, headquarters and field commands will direct functions and duties of all the military services and not the services as such.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

Two Birds in the Bush

Dear Dr. Carl:

Recently we noticed in our garden birds which we had never seen before. They were not quite as large as a robin, greenish in color, black wings edged with white.

What was most noticeable was the parrot-like beak. They were enjoying some berries from a bush in our garden.

I saw them again next day but not since. We have lived here for many years but had never seen them before. We have been told they are grosbeaks. Are they common to this part of British Columbia? —M.H.

Dear M.H.:

The birds you describe are undoubtedly evening grosbeaks. The heavy, triangular-shaped bill is characteristic of birds of this group and the black and white wings distinguish this species from the pine grosbeak, the only other member likely to occur here during the winter months.

The grosbeaks are seed-eaters, hence the heavily constructed bill designed for cracking and husking. A favorite food is the winged seeds of the maple but nearly all types of seeds are eaten with relish. Sunflower seeds on a garden feeder are most attractive. Various small fruits and buds are also eaten on occasion.

Evening grosbeaks are found throughout the province except in the more northerly portions and on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Nests are usually built near the tops of

tall trees in mountainous areas and are therefore not easily found.

The song is not a particularly outstanding warble but the call note is a clear, finch-like chirp. The common name "evening" apparently stems from the fact that the bird is most vocal at the end of the day.

During the winter these birds tend to gather in small flocks which move into the lowlands in search of food. On their travels they may invade residential areas and become regular visitors to feeding stations. Grosbeaks are reported almost every winter on Vancouver Island but they are seldom abundant.

Dear Dr. Carl:

This year I have noticed a small bird slimmer than a sparrow around the bird feeders; sometimes it is quite a dark brown but invariably has a speckled breast.

I wonder if you could identify this little fellow for me. —R.C.B.

Dear R.C.B.:

I'm afraid your description is not full enough for a positive identification but from the details you have given I suspect your bird is a song sparrow.

This dark songster winters along the coast including Vancouver Island but it does not sing at this time of year. However, the breast is not speckled but streaked and the markings tend to merge into a central spot which is fairly distinctive for the species. If the bird returns look for the breast spot to confirm the identification.

Send all questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Times.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Why Not Enter a Flower Show?

Part of the fun and interest of having a garden is being able to participate in the various flower shows as they occur during the year.

All our local shows are open to any competitor who wishes to enter exhibits, regardless of membership in the sponsoring group.

The 19th annual Cadboro Bay Flower Show is being arranged for Sat-

urday, May 2, and entries are invited from any gardener.

Being accommodated in the spacious new Parish Hall off Maynard Road in Cadboro Bay, this year's show committee is seeking new exhibitors in order to stage a larger total display.

All that is needed is a call to Miss M. Turner at GR 7-2707, or Mrs. Melville at GR 7-1704, to obtain a schedule of classes and the rules and regulations governing same.

Entries must be phoned in by Thursday, April 30.

There are nine classes for tulips and 13 for various other

spring flowers. Twelve classes cover practically any type of floral arrangement ever conjured up by imaginative minds.

If you have never exhibited at a flower show, why not make a start?

Interest in your gardening will increase as enthusiasm mounts, and rubbing elbows with other gardeners never did anyone any harm.

Public admission to the show will be from 2 to 9 on May 2, with admission in the afternoon set at 75 cents which includes a delicious tea served in pleasant surroundings. After 5 p.m., admission will be 25 cents.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, April	139.8 hrs.
Last year	74.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	134.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964	437.0 hrs.
Last year	413.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	447.8 hrs.
Precip., April	.96 ins.
Last year	.79 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.84 ins.
Precip. to date	11.32 ins.
Last year	6.83 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	10.60 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A disturbance crossing the B.C. coast today is accompanied by overcast cloud and rain. A northwesterly flow of cool air and showers will follow this disturbance with a chance of some frost in the interior tonight. Clearing is expected in most areas on Wednesday as a ridge of high pressure approaches from the west.

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PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Small-craft warning
Juan de Fuca Strait: Overcast with rain ending this evening.
Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light except southeast 15 near Juan de Fuca Strait, shifting to westerly 25 tonight, decreasing to 20 Wednesday 40 and 55.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Small-craft warning for Georgia Strait. Overcast with rain ending this evening. Sunny Wed-

nesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southeast 15 near Georgia Strait shifting to northwesterly 25 tonight, decreasing to 20 Wednesday morning. Low to night and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport 38 and 55, Nanaimo 35 and 58.
West Coast: Rain or drizzle today. Cloudy with a few showers this evening. Sunny with a few cloudy periods and showers near the mountains Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, shifting to northwest 25 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 40 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 43 55 Nil
Normal 43 58

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 44 55 .01

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	21	33	.03
Halifax	23	47	—
Montreal	37	46	—
Ottawa	36	42	—
Toronto	38	44	trace
Port Arthur	33	54	—
Winnipeg	34	64	—
Brandon	33	67	—
The Pas	22	56	—
Regina	33	66	—
Saskatoon	25	52	—
Prince Albert	21	50	—
Medicine Hat	29	57	.30
Lethbridge	22	57	.26

Calgary	18	48	.10
Edmonton	20	42	—
Kamloops	33	59	—
Penticton	29	56	—
Vancouver	39	54	—
Nanaimo	34	59	—
Kimberley	29	53	.04
Prince Rupert	37	43	1.24
Prince George	32	49	.06
Fort St. John	37	43	—
Whitehorse	28	35	trace
Seattle	41	52	.03
Los Angeles	50	63	—

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 43, Paris 48, Rome 52, Berlin 55, Stockholm 48, Moscow 41, Madrid 39, Tokyo 57.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Tuesday): Anchorage 42, Las Vegas 73, New York 47, Phoenix 73, Washington 58, Honolulu 82, Miami 77.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 5:09 Sunset 19:16

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

H.M.	F.U.H.M.	F.U.H.M.	F.U.H.M.	F.U.H.M.
21	02:22	8:10:54	8:09:45	8:07:13
22	02:33	7:59:36	7:58:11	7:55:08
23	02:49	7:48:00	7:46:28	7:43:14
24	03:07	7:36:54	7:35:08	7:31:47
25	03:27	7:25:54	7:23:53	7:19:46
26	03:49	7:15:09	7:12:57	7:07:53
27	04:13	7:04:36	7:02:10	6:56:29
28	04:39	6:54:09	6:51:20	6:45:09
29	05:07	6:44:00	6:40:57	6:33:50
30	05:37	6:34:00	6:30:30	6:22:30
31	06:09	6:24:00	6:19:30	6:11:00

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

H.M.	F.U.H.M.	F.U.H.M.	F.U.H.M.	F.U.H.M.
21	02:08	8:07:00	8:05:00	8:02:00
22	02:14	7:56:00	7:54:00	7:51:00
23	02:21	7:45:00	7:43:00	7:39:00
24	02:29	7:34:00	7:32:00	7:28:00
25	02:37	7:23:00	7:21:00	7:17:00
26	02:46	7:12:00	7:10:00	7:06:00
27	02:56	7:01:00	6:59:00	6:55:00
28	03:07	6:50:00	6:48:00	6:44:00
29	03:19	6:39:00	6:37:00	6:33:00
30	03:32	6:28:00	6:26:00	6:22:00
31	03:46	6:17:00	6:15:00	6:11:00

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'Study Columbia Treaty But Don't Change It'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Columbia River Treaty of 1961 gives the United States control of the river in Canada and the treaty protocol signed last January in some ways worsens the situation, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton declared Monday.

The doughty former commander of Canada's army overseas, at 77 the chief critic of the treaty he helped make

possible was making his first appearance before the Commons external-affairs committee.

Its job is to study—but not to change—the treaty and protocol signed with the U.S. It must be ratified by Parliament before Oct. 1 to permit the power and flood-control project to proceed, the federal government says.

Gen. McNaughton repeated

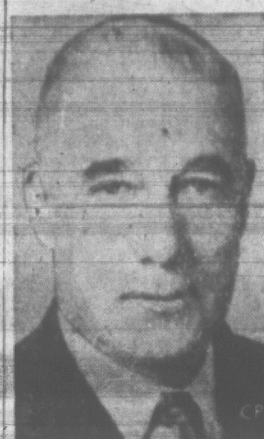
Monday, as he has since he first turned publicly on the treaty in April, 1962, that the arrangements let the U.S. tell Canada how to handle Canadian water and impose this obligation at little U.S. cost in perpetuity.

The assumption, on the basis of party statements in the Commons, has been that the treaty and protocol will go through since only the New Democrats back Gen. McNaughton.

DRAWN DIGNITARIES

But the wartime defence minister, who failed two election tests, drew the most illustrious attendance yet ranging from the senior economic, technical and diplomatic officials who took part in the negotiations to External Affairs Minister Martin, who stayed only a short time.

Among them were Prof. Maxwell Cohen of McGill University, the man who helped the government prepare its case against Gen. McNaughton, and David Cass-Beggs, chairman of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation which takes the view that the treaty and protocol block off effective future diversion of Columbia water to the Prairies.



SIR HUGH FOOT
... one of experts

UN PROBES WARN SOUTH AFRICA

'End Racism or Face Action'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Four United Nations experts called Monday for South Africa's government to hold a national convention of all the races to stamp out racial segregation or face the possibility of economic embargoes ordered by the UN Security Council.

The experts, appointed last December by Secretary-General U. Thant, said in their first report: "We have no doubt that the cause of emancipation will prevail in South Africa."

What is now at issue is not the final outcome but the question whether on the way the people

of South Africa are to go through a long ordeal of blood and hate.

"If so, all Africa and the whole world must be involved."

The experts who signed the report were: Aliva Myrdal, Swedish social scientist; Sir Edward Asafu-Adjaye, Ghanaian jurist; Sir Hugh Foot, British colonial expert who quit his government's delegation last year because he opposed its colonial

policies in Africa, and Day Ould-Sidi Babe, Moroccan diplomat.

A fifth expert, Josip Djerdja of Yugoslavia, resigned from the group last month because he thought it was not vigorous enough in pressing for a quick end of South Africa's apartheid racial separation policies.

The experts proposed that the Security Council fix a date for South Africa to comply with the demand for a convention.

"If no satisfactory reply is received from the South African government by the stipulated date, the Security Council in our view would be left with no effective peaceful means for assisting to resolve the situation except to apply economic sanctions," the report said.

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B.C.-Wide Conference Unitarians' Proposal

A British Columbia conference of Unitarian churches and fellowships was recommended at the annual spring conference of the Vancouver Island Unitarian Committee, held here Saturday and Sunday.

The Unitarian Church of Victoria was host at this year's meeting, attended by 97 members from Victoria, Vancouver, West Vancouver, Courtenay, Nanaimo and Duncan.

Formation of a B.C. conference was recommended in view of the growth of the Unitarian movement in B.C. New groups have been formed recently at Powell River, Terrace and Prince Rupert as well as in towns of the Okanagan, it was stated.

150 MEMBERS

The Victoria church now has about 150 members.

A panel discussion was held in the Optimist Hall, 106 Superior Street, Sunday, following a talk on "Changing Morality in Today's Society" given by Victoria minister Rev. Marvin Evans.

Aged Woman Slain

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A 19-year-old youth said he battered his 88-year-old former Sunday school teacher to death with a length of water pipe because he wanted to know how it would feel to commit murder, the central criminal court here was told Monday. John Richard Cheyne, a farmhand who pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs. Anne Ferguson, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mr. Evans said supernaturalism based on religion is no longer a basis for morality in the modern world.

"Unitarians disagree with the proposition that there is any such thing as final truth in religious doctrine," he declared. "What we need is a moral code based on life experience which offers the greatest good for the greatest number."

Taking part in the discussion were James Mair, Victoria; Dr. Glen Stewart, Nanaimo, and Mrs. James Lunam, Courtenay.

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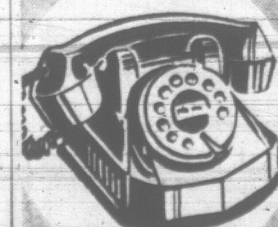
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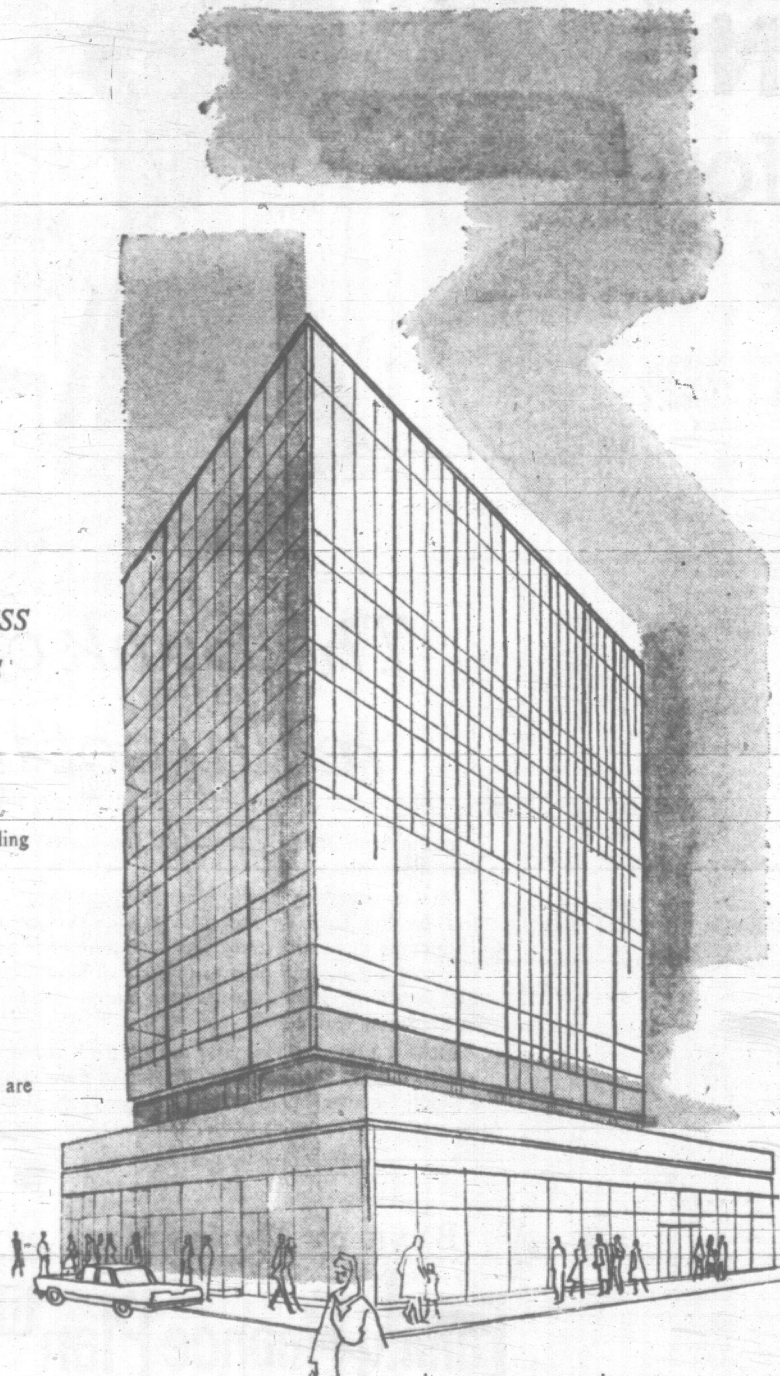
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Council Diverts Old Mill Scream

City council next week will try to cut through a tangle of increased costs and new programs to reach a moderate tax increase of three or three and a half mills.

At the moment, the provisional estimates point towards a seven-mill boost over last year's 55-mill rate.

Committee cuts reduced an initial overall increase of about \$1,000,000 in departmental estimates to about \$600,000—still equal to more than six mills.

This year, the school tax will rise by .8 of a mill and it could not be absorbed by cutting back the general purpose tax.

SEVERE CUTS

In fact, even after fairly severe cutting by various committees, the city's provisional budget at the moment is still about \$600,000 over last year—equivalent to slightly more than six mills.

However, next week's final scrutiny by council is expected to chop this in half.

The business tax already has been pegged at last year's 6.25 per cent level but downtown property owners face a special 3.5 mill levy to support the civic parking garages.

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Professors Awarded Research Grants

Drs. H. J. Duffus, W. C. Horning, H. Montgomery and R. F. Grand, left to right above, members of the faculty of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, have been awarded Defence Research Board grants.

Dr. Duffus, professor of physics, receives \$5,200 for research into natural electromagnetic background, while three members of the chemistry department receive smaller awards.

Associate Professor Dr. Horning receives \$1,350 for

studies on carbonium ions.

These new awards bring to eight the number of Royal Roads faculty in receipt of DRB grants covering a wide range of research projects.

All of the varied projects have a defence research significance.

The suggestion was made by chairman Peter Boldt, of the science fair committee, and recommended to the school board, which has donated medallions inscribed with the winner's name.

The committee felt suitably inscribed scientific books would be more appropriate. Five would be required.

Books Beat Medals For School Prizes

Books will replace medallions as prizes in the annual school science fair competition, Greater Victoria trustees agreed Monday night.

B. Jameson said, "I still have two books from school and if they had been medallions they would have been flung away somewhere."

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UN Group Seeks Funds

The Victoria branch of the United Nations Association in Canada has launched its annual campaign to raise funds to maintain and extend U.N. activities. National objective of \$60,000 is to be raised in April and May.

Main support of the campaign comes from members. Campaign officials are appealing to all members to pay annual dues now and to make a special donation.

FIFTH LARGEST

The Victoria branch, the fifth largest in membership in Canada, holds a series of public meetings each winter and supports humanitarian efforts through its UNICEF committee.

It also assists students in the Victoria area to attend the U.N. seminar for high school students, held in August at the University of British Columbia and supplies speakers for schools, U.N. clubs and other organizations.

Anyone wishing to join the United Nations Association, or make a contribution, should write to P.O. Box 621, Victoria.



CAMPAIGN to raise \$20,000

to send 18 graduates from UBC to serve two years in underdeveloped areas of the world—was announced Monday night at Vancouver by Howard Green, former minister of external affairs.

Mr. Green, chairman of the B.C. committee of Canadian University Service Overseas, said 12 will be sent to India, Ceylon and Sarawak, four to Africa and two to the West Indies.

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OAK BAY FACING TAX BOOST

Oak Bay ratepayers can expect an increase in taxes again this year but it likely will be less than last year's four-mill boost.

Reeve Allan Cox has scheduled a special meeting for Monday night to set the 1964 budget.

He recently said that if more buildings don't go up in the municipality the taxes must.

Increased assessments this year added the equivalent of half a mill to the roll—sharply down from the usual one mill brought in each year by new construction.

Other factors pointing to an increase over the 1963 44.5-mill rate are:

School rates have been boosted .78 of a mill by the school board; municipal employees won salary increases; current budget estimates are \$41,432 higher than last year.

However, approval of the proposed recreation centre Saturday would not have any effect on this year's mill rate.



SPELLBOUND by the news of the championship cat show this weekend at the Esquimalt Sports Centre are two Blue Points, a Seal Point, Frost Point and Chocolate Point Siamese from the Qu'Appelle Cattery.

Four Apartments Get Green Light

Esquimalt council Monday approved zoning applications for four apartment blocks in the municipality which will have a combined value of more than \$500,000.

Three of the new structures were given approval before a proposed amendment to the present multiple dwelling zoning bylaw and the fourth met a zoning requirement by providing better access with acquisition of an adjoining lot.

Principal amendments to the multiple dwelling bylaw cover sideyard clearances and landscaping.

Under the Municipal Act, council can give 30 days' grace to builders who already have completed plans for their structures after the bylaw is passed.

Municipal engineer John Graeme said two of the three apartment blocks in question would have had to revise completely their building plans, meaning increased cost to the owners, if they had to build under the proposed amendment.

The new apartment buildings are: Dr. L. W. Halstrom, 30 suites on Colville Road; Agaloy Construction Limited, 22 suites at Nelson and Saunders Streets; Irving Brechert, 21 suites at the corner of Esquimalt Road and Dunsinuir Street; Krieger Construction, 20 suites on Admirals Road, north of HMCS Naden.

General Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Col. Gen. Nikolai Alexandrov, a member of the Soviet military council, has died, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported today. Alexandrov, 57, was chief of the political department for the southern group of Soviet army troops.

WARNING TO ALL MICE

Championship Cat Show Here; Owners Primp Rare Beauties

Approximately 150 cats in the Northwest are being groomed for Victoria's first championship cat show opening Saturday at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Included in the entries, which have been received from as far away as Alberta and Oregon, will be feline beauties with pedigrees and no tails and others with tails but no pedigrees.

Among the breeds represented will be Abyssinian, the original Egyptian cat; Manx, the tailless cat; Domestic Shorthair, commonly known as the alley cat; Himalayan, like Persian only the coloring of a Siamese and Rex the curly-haired cat which has to be seen to be believed.

Burmese, Havan Brown, Russian Blue and Siamese in all its five varieties conclude the list except for household pets.

FOUR JUDGES
All cats, except for children's pets will be appraised by four judges of the American Cat Fanciers' Association.

tion. They are James Kilborn of Seattle; Carl Darnell of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Betty Haralampas, Seaside, Ore., and Mrs. Cleo Strainfrom of Astoria, Ore.

The show will be open 10

a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A children's pet show will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. when Miss Shirley Jefferson of Victoria will be the judge.

Cox Dislikes Swap Image In Uvic Plan

By AB KENT

University of Victoria should delay an application to be relieved of high-rise apartment development at Gordon Head campus, Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said Monday.

Otherwise, the university development board's plan for construction of apartments on an endowment basis at Lansdowne campus is going to look like a swap, he said.

The board unveiled the second of two plans for utilizing forested acreage at Lansdowne when it called a public meeting of university district residents on Thursday.

630 UNITS
The proposal is to borrow money for construction of 630 apartment units ranging from 12-storey high-rise to two, three and single-storey buildings in an exclusive, park-like surrounding covering some 35 acres straddling Foul Bay Road.

About 50 per cent of the 200 persons at the meeting favored the concept as it was first described in broad terms, and more seemed to approve after a question period.

Planners produced the scheme after sharp objection was raised to the original plan, that of selling the acreage in 2.7-acre parcels for high-rise apartments, plus a small section for private, single family dwellings.

When the university development board made this first application to Oak Bay council in order to have the land rezoned for this purpose—it included a request to be relieved of three-year-old plans for high-rise apartments in a 400-foot wide strip of greenbelt at Gordon Head campus.

WITHDRAWN

This request was withdrawn. The development board concluded that such development would be uneconomic. It was also protested by a large number of residents in the university district.

"We don't view zoning on a swap basis," Reeve Cox said. "Each application must be considered on its merits."

He said it was not accurate to suggest that Oak Bay wants some kind of apartment development in the north-end of the municipality simply for revenue purposes.

Revenue is only one factor, he said.

But council does wish to see "some development" on the 35 acres at Lansdowne, now that the university is moving entirely to Gordon Head.

"There is no question about it," the reeve said.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The second letter in three days threatening the life of the Queen was received Monday by the Vancouver Sun.

The four-page mimeographed letter was headed "Quebec Liberation Army, Quebec State, General Headquarters of the Forces."

It warned that all members of the ALQ are "under oath to put the order to kill the Queen into effect if they have to."

It said copies were sent to at least 72 persons, organizations, newspapers, radio and television stations.

It was postmarked Quebec City and mailed Friday.

The newspaper quoted Dick O'Hagan, Prime Minister Pearson's press secretary, as saying in Ottawa that he assumed the letters were the work of a crank.

FOR B.C. CHILDREN

'Mental Health Service a Mess'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Mental Health Association has taken a look at psychiatric services for mentally disturbed children in B.C. and found they're in a mess.

The CMHA's term was "grossly inadequate."

Red Chinese Set High Medical Aims

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. K. A. C. Elliott, head of McGill University's biochemistry department, says Communist China apparently has set itself high standards in medical science "and in selected places these standards seemed already to have been achieved."

Dr. Elliott, back from a month-long teaching tour of Communist China, says he found a mixture of modern and ancient medicine there.

"There are thousands of years of lore behind Chinese traditional medicine, and the extent to which this is of real value is being studied in modern scientific institutes."

He says basic medical research had been disrupted by wartime conditions and further delayed by a shortage of teachers.

MODERN PROGRAMS

"But within the last few years medical research has been resumed with sensible modern programs."

Dr. Elliott was the first professor appointed to lecture and conduct seminars in three Chinese cities—Peking, Shanghai and Canton—under the Norman Bethune exchange program.

The program is named after a chest surgeon trained at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal who worked in China during its war with Japan.

Dr. Elliott's visit is to be reciprocated with a month-long tour of Canada by a Chinese medical scientist.

Dr. Elliott, who also is director of biochemical laboratories at the Montreal Neurological Institute, predicts the Communist Chinese "will soon be contributing considerably to medical science."

Missionary Slain

ALLAHABAD, India (Reuters)—Mrs. Phillips Nelson, 52, wife of the medical secretary of the southern Asia division of the U.S. Seventh-day Adventist mission, was murdered Thursday night near Handia, 25 miles from here, police reported during the weekend. Police said the American woman's throat was cut and that she was robbed.

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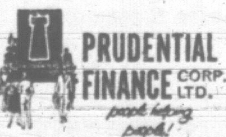
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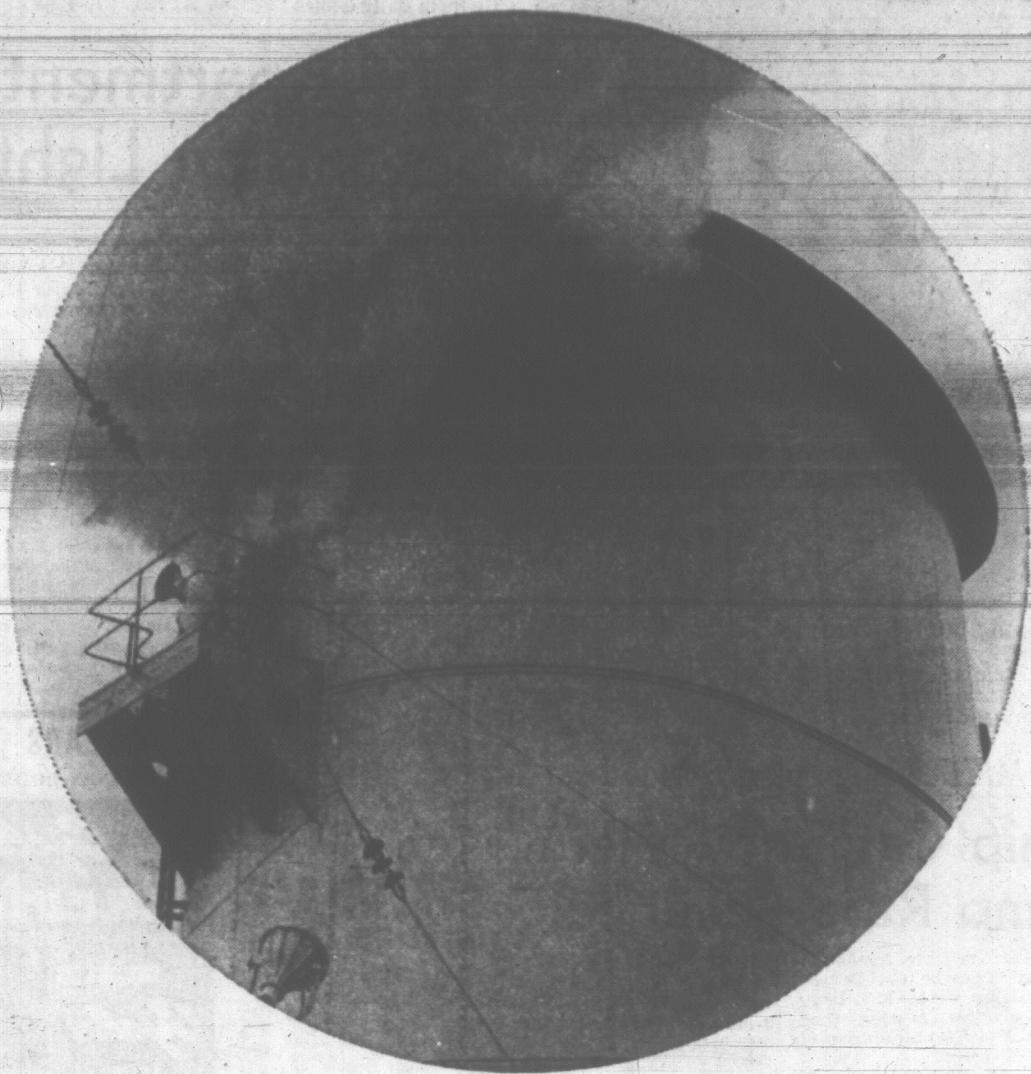
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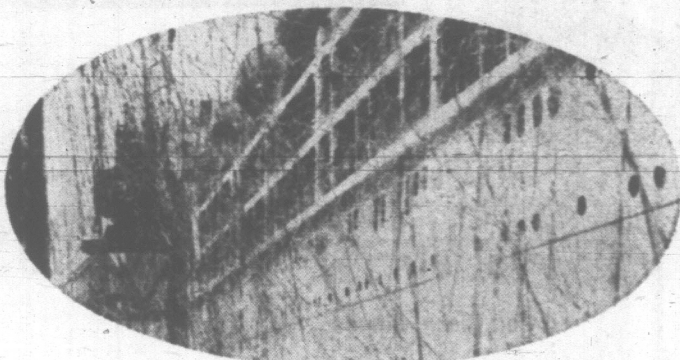
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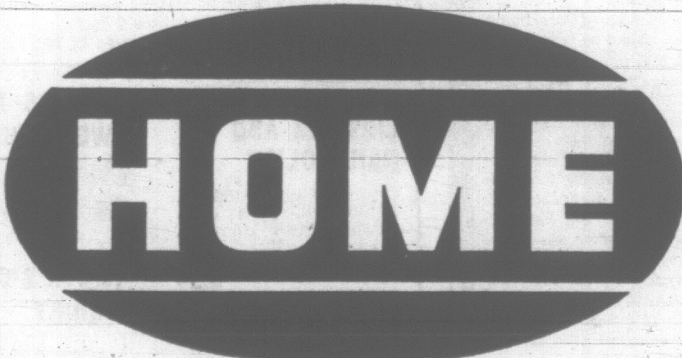


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ROSETO, Pa. (AP) — The doctor sized up the sharp-eyed, muscular man plying his trade at anvil and forge and said: "You've got to admit they don't come like that any more."

He was observing Peter Ronca, who, nearing 84, works up to 14 hours some days at the craft of blacksmithing, rides a bicycle for fun, and boasts a young man's appetite.

Peter Ronca might easily stand for a proud and living symbol of this Lehigh Valley town of about 1,700, nearly all of Italian origin, which is so healthy the experts scarcely can credit it.

In 1962 and again last year medical teams from the University of Oklahoma put Ronca and his fellow Rosetanos under the microscope to try to find out why they ticked so vigorously and so long despite a blithe disregard of so many commonly accepted health rules.

In Roseto, the overweight carry their poundage as Don Quixote wore his armor. Dear to the heart of Roseta is the town's reputation, recorded by the University of Oklahoma investigators, of being among the biggest eaters in the land.

The paradox is, however, that the medical team found the death rate from heart disease here was about one-third of the U.S. average of three out of 1,000 deaths a year. Even that doesn't tell the whole story. From 1955 to 1963 nobody died from heart disease in Roseto. What's the secret?

LOTS OF THEORIES

There is no shortage of theory: Food and drink, heredity, environment, the gift of laughter, an unruffled way of life.

One of the oldest persons given the tests last year, Ronca was told that his heart and general health seemed as sound as ever. "I've always worked hard," he told questioners. "Maybe that's the secret."

A blacksmith and toolmaker at quarries in this eastern Pennsylvania slate belt for 70 years, Ronca can't remember when he didn't work.

He was eight years old when his family brought him here from the Italian village of Roseto near Naples. At the age of 10 he went to work in the quarries.

Ronca and his wife, Mary, 77, live on their own, and manage exceedingly well. Married nearly 60 years, they had six children in all, losing three.

He didn't wear glasses until he was nearly 75, and his friends relate, he still can climb a tree and will oblige if need be to silence sceptics. Just before his 83rd birthday last June 29 he chopped down a 50-foot tree.

On what does this man feed to remain so hardy?

For one thing, meat two or three times a day. Spaghetti, too, nearly every day, along with lots of vegetables. He likes his wine and beer and is seldom without a pipe or a chew of tobacco.

A couple of years ago he decided to cut down a bit on the food intake. For him then, as for other Rosetanos now, it was commonplace to stow away a snack of sausage, cheese, hard-boiled eggs, anchovies, hot peppers and pickles, radishes, onions and cucumbers, olives and celery, loaves of fresh bread, doughnuts and a copious flow of wine.

The medical experts figure all they can do is to go on taking tests and checking backgrounds in the effort to equate the heavy eating and the eating of so much starchy food with the long and happy life of the Rosetanos.

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CITY WOMEN'S LABOR OF LOVE

'Salvage Operation' Nets 1,000 Bibles for Prisons

Two Victoria women have spent the past four years salvaging and sending more than 1,000 Bibles to prisons throughout North America.

Mrs. Eunice Hansen, 291 Beaumont Avenue, an evangelist, and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rosman, 2519 Ross Street, say the value of Bibles distributed to prison chaplains exceed \$5,000.

But contributions of Bibles from persons interested in their work, and by trading for and buying Bibles to recondition, their costs have amounted to only \$25 each year.

Most of the Bibles have come from the Victoria area

Swimsuit Firms Fined \$68,000

PORTLAND (AP) — Fines totalling \$68,000 were levied Monday against four swimsuit manufacturers for price-fixing.

Jantzen, Inc., Portland, was fined \$26,000 by U.S. Dist. Judge William G. East. The justice department contended it was the largest and most aggressive of the four companies involved in a conspiracy.

Also fined were three California firms: Catalina Inc., \$23,000; Cole of California, \$15,000; and Rose Marie Reid, \$6,000.

The government had sought fines totalling \$105,000.

but some collected here are from Denmark, Scotland, England, Australia, several Canadian provinces and U.S. states. Mrs. Hansen says.

"Many of the Bibles are almost new inside. People just don't read their Bible. Usually only the cover needs replacing," she said.

To recondition Bibles with dog-eared pages, Mrs. Hansen and her daughter go over each page with a steam iron.

"When my husband died four years ago, I didn't know what to do with myself, so I started collecting Bibles."

"Then one day I heard Evangelist Dan Gilbert speaking on the radio about the need for Bibles in prisons."

Many of the Bibles were found at Goodwill Enterprises,

the Salvation Army and Fort and View Street book-stores.

PRISONERS' SONGS

Records of prisoners singing hymns attracted about 40 little children to her doorstep when she lived near North Ward School. Records were sent to her by Mr. Gilbert in return for Bibles.

"The children saved their pennies for stamps, string and boxes to help me mail them. This is just part of the support we have had. Victoria certainly deserves thanks for its Bibles."

Mrs. Hansen, who now has Bibles in about 100 different jails and prisons, will accept them for reconditioning and mailing at her home on weekends.

Rec Centre Debated At Thursday Meeting

The proposed Oak Bay recreation centre will be discussed at a public meeting Thursday night at 8 in Oak Bay Junior High School.

The meeting, sponsored by the Oak Bay leader, will be chaired by editor Lance Whitaker.

Speaker will be Ernest Cos-

tain, chairman of the Oak Bay Recreation Commission. Municipal engineer Geoffrey White will answer questions dealing specifically with technical aspects.

Ratepayers vote Saturday on the \$1,000,000 centre which would be built at Foul Bay and Cadboro Bay Roads.



Proxy Fight Lost By B.C. Estates

VANCOUVER (CP) — The latest development in an extended series of proxy battles has seen B.C. Estates lose contracts to manage 20 apartment house companies in this area worth about \$8,000,000.

B.C. Estates has been managing all the apartment companies for a fee of five per cent. Although shareholders had gained control of the companies, B.C. Estates had management contracts with the individual companies until Sept. 30.

Montreal Trust took over active management of the 20 firms for the shareholders April 1. Montreal Trust's management fee is three per cent of revenue resulting in a \$20,000 a year saving to the companies.

The only company now managed by B.C. Estates is Dorset Properties. B.C. Estates presi-

dent Donald F. Farris holds majority stock control.

In the late 1950s, B.C. Estates promoted organization of the 20 companies to develop 35 apartment and office buildings in the area.

Farris, his brother Ralph K. Farris, and businessmen John Davidson and Frank S. Welters were principal shareholders of B.C. Estates and Combined Estates, a firm that owned about 10 per cent of the shares in each of the 20 companies. The four also were principal officers of the 20 companies.

All but Donald Farris resigned last fall when the companies' shareholders led by J. Earl White began grabbing up proxies and gradually gaining control of one company after another. Donald Farris resigned this spring.

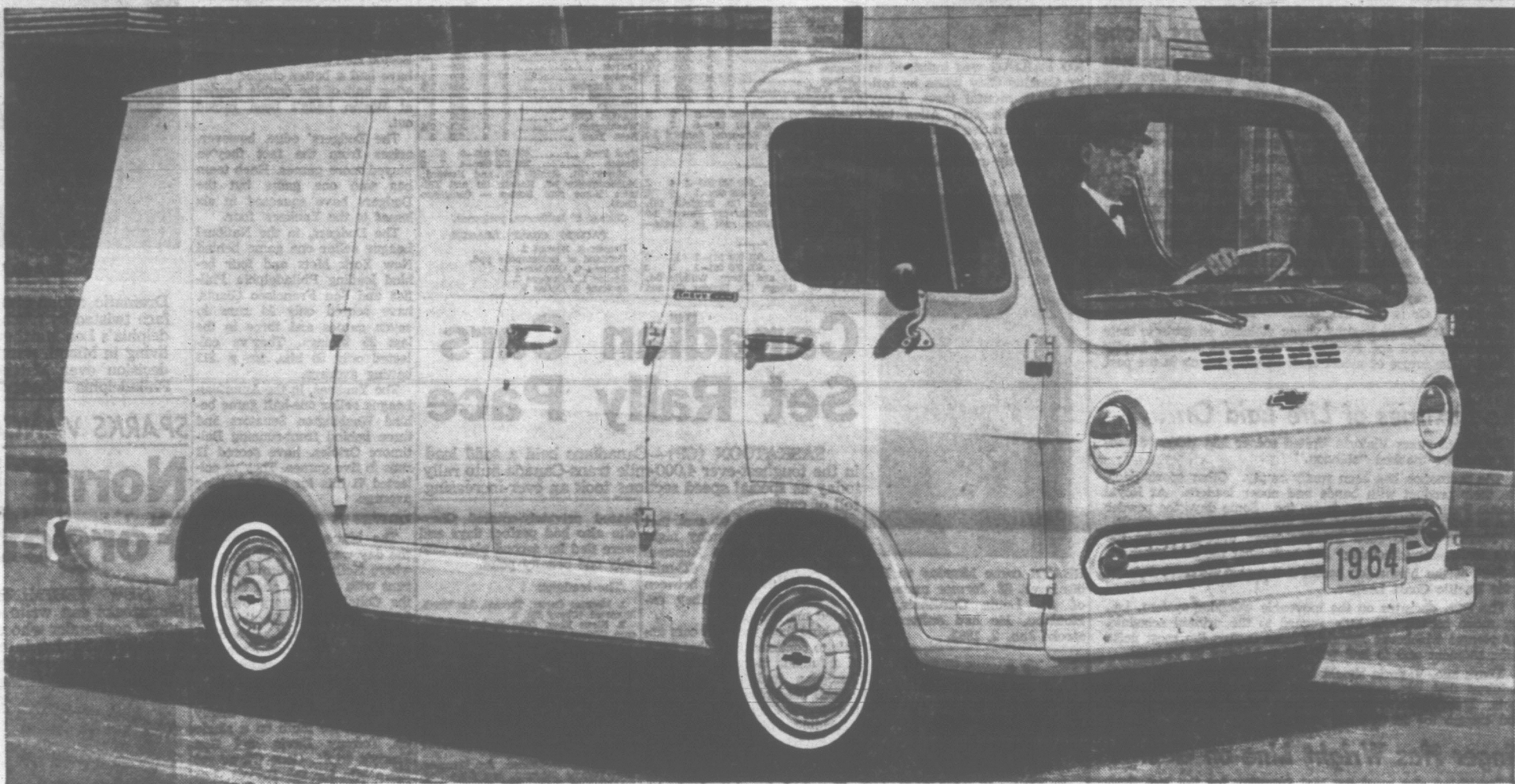
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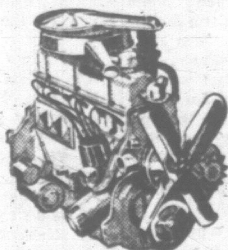
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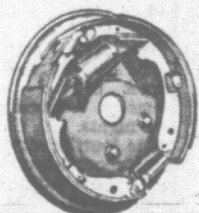
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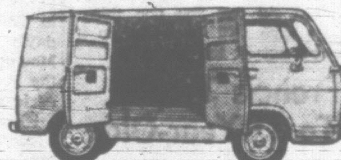
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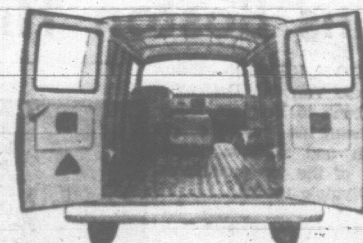
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

The promoters of senior soccer in this village call to mind a story Joe Lewis related last winter in Florida.

Mr. Lewis is a celebrated comedian who says comical things in night clubs and bets on them at the nearest race track.

Down at Hialeah where he sat in the shade of a cool drink to avoid catching sunstroke, Mr. Lewis confessed that his prodigious betting habits disturbed the character who accompanied him on the piano. For years the accompanist had been an apostle of thrift.



GEORGE WRIGHT

"I don't mean you should save every dollar, Joe," he said. "But with the kind of money you make, you should have something left. Suppose you set aside \$10,000 a year for the next 10 years. Then you'd have \$100,000. Comes another depression and you'd be all right."

Mr. Lewis said he gave it some thought. "Okay," he told the accompanist, "suppose I do as you suggest. So I save \$10,000 a year for 10 years. Comes no depression, what am I gonna do? Get stuck with \$100,000?"

These inflated days, the woods are full of God's chillun with \$100,000 sticking out of their jeans. Look at the Lison-Clay fight promoters. Look at the National Hockey League fight promoters. Look at the Beatles.

Soccer in Victoria does not rate with those having tax problems. The cool, crisp fact, Clyde, is that soccer in Victoria doesn't rate.

—Dares To Be Known By Seats Alone

Last Saturday with weather so good it should have been canned and exported, exactly 444 souls wandered into that archaic lumber pile on Caledonia Avenue which dares to be known for its hard seats alone.

Proponents of soccer here (wives and sweethearts of players, immigrants with hot potato soup still in their throats) will argue that it was a "nothing game."

Statistically this was true. Victoria United had already seized the fourth and final playoff spot. North Shore United, long out of the chase, came over for the ferry ride which is enjoyable, especially in the off weeks for tidal waves.

The only thing at stake was soccer's health and welfare. The state of the patient's condition was best described by that youthful Scottish essayist, E. O'Fedork.

"Whaddya say," he asked, "that we give them \$50 for the whole mess? Or is fifty too much?" There were no takers.

Wallace Milligan's healthy young athletes, en route to their 2-0 success, panted and perspired. The crowd seemed hardly inspired. The future of soccer may be wrapped up in the past tense. Expired.

The Luxuries of Life Laid On . . .

In recent years Victoria United soccer has ridden a one-way escalator marked "oblivion."

The promotion has been vastly empty. Other sports decorate their product with bands and cheer leaders. At Royal Athletic Park they are real jazzy, too. Some days the powder room is full of little luxuries, like lights, water, soap, towels.

"Nothing is too good for our fans" appears to be the club's motto. And "nothing" has been what the fans received.

Part of the blame for soccer's drooping drawers belongs to the Pacific Coast League.

The PCL operates on the moveable calendar system, i.e., they move games with little regard to the printed schedule. This pleases whichever mainland team makes the most noise at the moment and to hell with those Limeys in Victoria.

Years ago, Victoria should have told the mainland master muddlers that our responsibilities to the PCL, carry equal rights. If they didn't want us on those terms, then they weren't good enough for us to be a part of.

Ginger Has Wright Line on George

Something else went out last Saturday for the last time. Name: **George Wright**. Position: Anywhere. Assets: A love of the game, loyalty, courage.

Middle of last year, a Vancouver television station plucked George by the hair (a neat trick since he favors a tonsor trim) and took him away to a larger puddle.

He could have packed it up or transferred. But for every home game he made the long dash to the airport and back, never missing, always running to meet a tight schedule. Now he thinks it's time to say au revoir.

Ginger Pickburn, the announcer, offered the definitive word on Wright.

"He had the ability 'to read' the play. They rarely fooled him and seldom twice. He never was looking for a spot of trouble. Never avoided it either. Some have it and don't give it all. George always came to play."

Elfin-Like Belgian Wins Boston 'Hike'

BOSTON (CP-AP) — Elfin-like Aurele Van den Driessche headed back to Belgium today after winning his "easiest ever" marathon and stamping himself one of the top candidates for an Olympic medal.

It was a repeat victory for the Belgian in the annual Patriots Day marathon here. (Patriots Day is a legal holiday peculiar to Massachusetts, and commemorates the midnight ride of Paul Revere in 1775.)

Van den Driessche was always in front and won by 250 yards. His time for the 26 miles, 385 yards was two hours, 19 minutes and 59 seconds. Last year he set the Boston record of 2:18:58, but the weather that day was much kinder than Monday's cold drizzle.

Tinbo Salakka of Finland was second in 2:20:48 and Ron Wallingford, 27, a physical education teacher at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., in his first Boston marathon start, was third, just five yards behind Salakka. His time was 2:20:51.

Finnish champion Pavo Pystynen was fourth in 2:21:39 and Hal Higdon, University of Chicago, fifth in 2:21:55.

Five Canadian runners finished in the first 12. Besides Wallingford they were Dave Ellis, 26, of Toronto Olympic Club, sixth in 2:22:49; Paul Hoffman, 23, Toronto Olympic, ninth in 2:28:07; William Allen, 32, of Toronto East York Track Club, 10th in 2:28:19; and Charles Pell, 20, of Toronto Olympic, 12th in 2:29:53.

IN HOSPITAL undergoing observation for ailing back is New York infielder Tony Kubek (above), who has been idle for past two weeks.



ARRESTED in after-hours raid of Houston night club Sunday was Warren Spahn, 42, who gave his occupation to police as a pitcher. Milwaukee Braves' southpaw and teammate were among 10 booked and charged with consuming alcoholic beverages after drinking hours.

NO FAKING was indulged in by Cassius Clay when he failed draft mental tests. Army secretary Stephen Alles told House committee Monday. Alles said Clay was rejected after he "honestly and truly" failed.

DEATH came Monday to Ed die Dyer, 63, former manager of St. Louis Cardinals, in Houston. He had suffered a stroke Jan. 2, 1963.

Homers Will Jolt Hizonor

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charles O. Finley has a couple of new wrinkles for his Kansas City Athletics to use tonight.

In their home opener against Cleveland Indians the Athletics will wear uniform colors Finley describes as "misty green" and "wedding town white."

Finley hasn't deserted last year's colors, which he calls "Kelly green" and "Finley gold." He bought two sets of uniforms and said the team will alternate color schemes.

And if one of his players hits a home run, Finley will display his other new gimmick — 60 whirling colored lights and three huge horns.

City council cracked down on firing booming fireworks to celebrate home runs. Residents around the park complained about the noise.

So Finley spent \$1,400 for the three horns.

"I don't know where Mayor Ius Davis lives," Finley told a luncheon meeting Monday, "but I'll tell you one thing. He sure will be woke up if he's not at the game."

Francis Trophy To 11-Year-Old

Randy Lee, an 11-year-old junior, scored a net 68 Sunday to capture the F. W. Francis Trophy and the "B" class championship at Uplands Golf Club.

John Pendray and Ken Oliver finished 2-3 in the handicapped event while low gross honors went to Marshall Worth, 87.

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SPORTS

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
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San Francisco	3	2	.614				
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600				
St. Louis	4	3	.571				
Milwaukee	4	3	.571				
Cincinnati	3	3	.500				
Houston	3	3	.500				
Chicago	2	3	.400				
New York	1	4	.200				
Los Angeles	1	6	.143				
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Canadian Cars Set Rally Pace

SASKATOON (CP)—Canadians held a solid lead in the toughest-ever 4,000-mile trans-Canada auto rally today as special speed sections took an ever-increasing

leased privately-entered Chevilles also had perfect days and were tied for second place with only one penalty point.

The leaders:

1. Maurice Carter, Toronto, Ian Worth, Montreal (Chevy II), 6.

2. Klaus Ross, John Bird, both Toronto (Volvo), and John Merriman, Paul Manson, both Toronto (Grevelle), 1.

3. Lou Laidlaw, John Jones, both Toronto (Chevy II), and Frederic Hayes, John Wilson, both Toronto (Falcon), 2.

4. Olivier Gendebien, Brunswick, Belgium, Mike Kerry, Toronto (Volvo), and Scott Harvey, Dearborn Heights, Mich., 3.

5. Grant McLean and Doug Gallop, both Montreal (Falcon), and Wally Remington and Len Bower, both Vancouver (Valiant), 4.

6. Paul MacLennan, Art Dempsey, both Toronto (Falcon), and Anne Hall, Huddersfield, Eng., Joan Steagall, Merchantville, N.J. (Falcon), 5.

Wilt Dumps Foe With One Blow

BOSTON (AP) — San Francisco's Wilt Chamberlain floored Boston's Clyde Lovellette with a punch in the nose Monday night, but the Celtics floored the Warriors 124-101 and took a two-game lead in the National Basketball Association finals.

The Lovellette-Chamberlain incident, at the foul line in the fourth quarter, touched off a near-riot. Uniformed police had to clear the floor at the Boston Garden.

The series shifts to San Francisco for the next two games of the best-of-seven series on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The fourth-quarter squabble came about when the officials called Lovellette for fouling Chamberlain. The two big pivot men had words and scuffling ensued.

Then Wilt turned his kayo punch loose, knocking Lovellette to his knees. Blood streamed from the big Boston centre's nose.

Both benches emptied onto the floor and police were called to help officials restore order.

O'Malley Under Knife

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Walter O'Malley, president of Los Angeles Dodgers, was reported doing well late Monday following surgery last Friday to correct a hernia condition. He is expected to be released from the hospital in a week or 10 days.

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PAIN OF FAME

Dramatic action shot shows Jose (Chico) Veliz' face twisted by ninth-round left to head by Philadelphia's Len Matthews. Veliz, Cuban refugee now living in Miami, went on to post unanimous, upset decision over Matthews in lightweight scrap at Philadelphia Monday night. (AP Wirephoto.)

SPARKS VANCOUVER

Norm Nestman Forgets Rocks

NEW WESTMINSTER — It looks like Victoria Shamrocks can write off Norm Nestman, the starry junior goaltender who was ticketed to wear Irish colors in the forthcoming Inter-City Lacrosse League wars.

Vancouver shared New Westminster 11-10 in their annual Shrine match Monday night, and guess who was in goal for Vancouver?

Norm Nestman!

Whether or not he can make it as a regular is another matter, but it looks as if the Vancouver executive has talked Nestman out of his Island-dwelling aspirations.

Nestman played a strong game Monday, before 1,500 fans. He stopped 20 shots and was troubled only by Jack Bionda.

Bionda, who gives every goaltender trouble, scored four times and set up two goals to lead the Westminsters, who trailed 6-0 at one point in the second period.

Sid Warwick led Vancouver with five points on three goals and two assists. Gordie Gimble and Gordie Fredrickson both scored two goals for Vancouver, and Ron Bodner, Bob Babcock, Bill Chisholm and Pete Black added singles.

Paul Parnell and Cliff Sepka scored two goals each for New Westminster and Ken Oddy and Mike Gates tossed in singles.

One-Day Hero Joins Spokane

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Nen, the young first baseman who hit a big home run for Los Angeles Dodgers his first day in the major leagues, has been optioned to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

Dodgers brought Nen up from Spokane Sept. 18, the day of the final game of their critical series with St. Louis Cardinals.

Nen tied the score that night with a ninth-inning home run and the Dodgers ultimately won the game and the series.

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Angry Soccer Stars Deny Bribe Charges

LONDON (AP)—Three soccer players angrily denied charges Monday that they took bribes to fix games as Britain's worst soccer scandal bubbled to boiling point.

The three are among nine players named in a series of articles in The People, a Sunday newspaper. It alleges they accepted bribes to throw matches and help in big betting coups.

Peter Wragg, acting captain of fourth division Bradford City, asked for a meeting with the club's directors and told reporters:

"Never in my football career have I been involved in anything of this nature. I love the sport and would not even think of taking part in such activities."

Wragg was alleged to have taken a bribe while playing for York City in 1961.

Denials were also made by Bert Linnecor, left winger of Lincoln City, and Ron Howells, wing half of third division Walsall. Linnecor said he intends to file a libel suit against The People.

Peter Swan, Sheffield Wednesday centre-half, who has played 19 times for England, has also threatened to sue the newspaper. He was named in the first article eight days ago.

One of the latest players named is a former Scottish international goalkeeper. The group also includes a York City player whom the paper said was a contact man in the rigging ring for years.

HAD TROUBLE
The People wrote that a goalkeeper in the ring confessed that on one occasion he had great difficulty in making sure his team lost.

The players in the ring who, the paper said, often did not know which other matches were being fixed, were linked through Jimmy Gauld, ex-Charlton and Everton player. Gauld was fined £60 last November on charges of attempting to bribe Oldham Athletic Club players to lose matches.

EX-ARGO DIES
TORONTO (CP)—Paul B. Greey, 67, former player with Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four football conference, died Sunday.

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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

If it's any consolation for Dick Munn and Mel Carlow, there will be cheques waiting for them when the prizes are distributed at the conclusion of the Times Vancouver Island Open tournament.

Prior to this year, only semifinals were assured of getting into the silverware, if you'll pardon the curling parlance. Munn and Carlow are the first recipients of the "lap money" being offered to professionals who win matches after the first round.

Both Munn and Carlow were knocked out in Sunday's quarterfinals.

Suggestions for changes in the Americas Golf Cup competition are being considered by the sponsors—the Mexican, U.S. and the Royal Canadian Golf Associations.

Under one proposal, junior golfers would compose the team representing the three countries. Up to now, men amateurs have been the players since the start of the event in 1952.

Leading amateurs are called upon to represent their countries in several competitions; and the question has been raised whether the international invitations create excessive demands upon such players' time. In the case of Canada, the RCGA is a party to the Americas Cup, the Commonwealth matches and the world team championship for the Eisenhower Cup.

The three associations expect that their studies of possible alterations in the Americas Cup event will not be completed for several months. The next competition would normally be held in 1965 in Canada.

The Manitoba Golf Association has authorized sweeping changes in the system used to select its Willington Cup team.

A selection committee will name the four team members on the basis of trial scores only under the new setup. This method replaces a complicated points system.

To qualify for cup trials players must have a handicap of three or better, reduced from four.

The number of trial rounds was reduced from six to five, all based on medal play. Golfers were allowed to throw out their worst round in the old system.

The qualifying rounds now will be an inter-club tournament, two test rounds on separate days and two rounds that make up the 36-hole qualifying test for the Manitoba Amateur.

Under the old system, there were four Willington test rounds and the 36-hole amateur qualifier counted as a single round. The sixth round was the inter-club event. In the adopted five-round system, players will have to count their scores in all rounds.

Although match play scores in the Manitoba Amateur will not count, results will play a part in selection by the five-man committee.

EMERGENCY PROJECT

Basketball Carbons Olympic Hockey Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—A drive has begun to put life back into Canadian basketball at the international level and get a Canadian all-star team in the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo.

An "emergency Olympic basketball project" plan was submitted to the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association executive by vice-president Luke Moyle.

If the CABA approves the plan, a national coach will be named who will be completely responsible for selection and training of a team.

Moyle's proposal is a carbon copy of the Olympic hockey

training program established last winter at the University of British Columbia by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and coach Father David Bauer.

A 20-man team would be put through a six-week training camp here in July and would be pared to 12-men before leaving Sept. 1 for a month's tour of international games in Hawaii, Manila, Hong Kong, Taipei and Yokohama.

The team would remain in Yokohama to compete in the pre-Olympic qualifying trials which select two teams to advance to Tokyo.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP)—Complete Old Country soccer standings (including Monday's games):

ENGLISH LEAGUE									
First Division									
CP	W	L	D	P	A	Pts	Goal	Diff	Rank
Liverpool	29	28	4	9	88	37	58	37	58
Manchester U.	41	22	7	12	87	61	51	36	31
Chelsea	42	20	10	12	72	58	50	28	30
Everton	41	20	10	11	80	64	50	26	29
Tottenham	40	21	7	12	84	74	49	24	28
Sheffield W.	40	19	11	12	84	67	49	17	27
Blackburn	42	18	10	14	80	65	48	15	26
Arsenal	42	17	11	14	80	82	48	14	25
Leicester	40	19	11	14	81	67	47	14	24
Sheffield U.	41	16	11	14	81	61	43	14	23
W. Bromwich	41	16	10	15	80	59	42	13	22
Barnley	41	16	10	15	80	59	42	13	21
Nottingham F.	41	16	9	16	83	65	41	13	20
West Ham	41	15	13	15	83	62	39	13	19
Fulham	41	13	12	16	55	62	39	13	18
Wolverhampton	41	11	15	15	66	80	37	11	17
Stoke	40	13	9	18	71	74	35	11	16
Blackpool	41	13	9	19	69	69	35	11	15
Ashe Villa	42	11	13	19	62	71	34	11	14
Bolton	41	10	10	21	63	78	33	10	13
Birmingham	40	9	7	24	44	91	29	9	12
Ipswich	41	8	7	26	52	118	28	8	11
Second Division									
Leeds United	41	23	15	3	60	54	61	7	1
Sunderland	41	23	10	8	79	59	60	20	2
Preston	41	22	10	9	77	58	54	19	3

Manchester Buys Burnley 'Beauty'

LONDON (CP)—Manchester United Soccer Club has signed rightwinger John Connolly, 25, for a £40,000 transfer fee.

Connolly, who was one of the stars of the Burnley Club, has earned 10 full caps playing on English national sides.

The transfer fee is high for England's complicated soccer leagues but by no means a record. Manchester United recouped most of its money by selling inside-forward Phil Chisnall for £30,000 to league-winning Liverpool on the same day.

FIGHT RESULTS

TOKYO—Tero Kasaka, Japanese light-weight champion, knocked out Phil Acera, the Philippines, 8.
PHILADELPHIA—Jose Chiro Vello, 135 lb., Miami, Fla., outpointed Len Marlowe, 138 lb., Philadelphia, 10.
SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Harold Johnson, 176 lb., Philadelphia, knocked out Hank Casey, 171 lb., San Francisco, 8.

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JACKS BOYS SHINE

Treloar, Vito Grab Ribbons

TACOMA—U.S. swimmers were out in dominating force, but two young Victorians managed to carry first-place ribbons north of the border following the University of Puget Sound's annual open age group.

The blue ribbon winners from Vancouver Island were stylish Grant Treloar of the Victoria Olympians and sensational Vito Dunford of the YMCA.

Dunford, competing in the boys' 11-12 age group, splashed to an impressive victory in the 100-metre butterfly. He missed two other first-place ribbons by the narrowest of margins, losing the freestyle and the breaststroke by about an arm's length.

BEST IN BACKSTROKE
Treloar, competing in the boys' 13-14 age division, won a first with a fine 1:10.7 timing in the 100-metre backstroke. He also placed third in the 200-metre freestyle and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, the only Canadian to qualify in these events.

Grant's sister, Marnie, finished fourth in the 100-metre breaststroke for girls 15-17.

One other Olympian swimmer managed to qualify for finals, Laurie Cosby placing fourth in the 100-metre freestyle and fifth in the 200 for girls 11 and 12.

THIRD FOR DIANNE

Dianne Smedley of the Y placed third in the under 10 girls' backstroke, and Brenda Ayward was fifth in the girls' 13-14 breaststroke.

Olympians' girls' relay team consisting of Marnie Treloar, Robin Olson, Nancy Robson and Laurie Cosby placed fourth in the 15-17 final.

Also standing out in the meet were Vancouver's Jacks brothers. Brad, 12, established a U.S. national record in the 100-metre backstroke while brother Ron, 15, did the same in the 200-metre freestyle. The meet drew 630 swimmers from seven Canadian and 16 U.S. clubs.

Cape Mudge Booters Win

Cape Mudge defeated Saanich Warriors 3-2 to capture top honors in the annual Songhees' all-native soccer tournament at the weekend.

Cupar Island won the consolation cup, defeating the Songhees 5-3.

Inside right Alfred Scow of Cape Mudge was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

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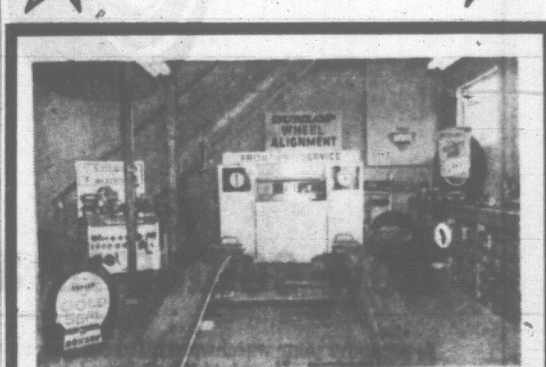
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LONDON (AP)—Results of Monday night's British soccer games:
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Millwall 0, Bristol City 1.
Preston 2, Q. Overy 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 0, Walsall 0.
Sunderland 2, Mansfield 1.
Division IV
Darlington 1, Brighton 2.
Hull 2, York City 0.
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'Not Much Left in the Bank'

A Roman Catholic priest quoted a non-Catholic "reference" here Monday night to show what will happen if Christian schools ceased to operate.

Father David Bauer, quoted nationally syndicated columnist V'alter Lippmann, an Episcopalian:

"If I invent my standards and you invent yours, the world is going to have so much confusion without an outside set of moral values that the state will have to step in and tell us what to do."

Father Bauer, coach of the Canadian hockey team in the 1964 World Olympics, and a professor-theologian at St. Mark's College in Vancouver, spoke to 135 members of Sac-

red Heart Parent-Teachers Group in Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall.

Father Bauer said "the breakdown of morals" in our society "threatens both democracy and freedom."

NO DISTINCTION

He quoted the world scholar, philosopher and lecturer, Etienne Gilson: "The greatest revolution in the history of mankind is taking place in our world today... there is no longer any distinction between right and wrong, based on human reason."

"What was sown in the 15th and 16th centuries has hit home now. The goodness that our ancestors of later times left us is almost gone." The

human pendulum of moral looseness which we thought would swing the other way, has not swung.

"We've lived off the interest; we've used up the capital; and there isn't much left in the bank account."

Christian schools, said Father Bauer, "and I'm speaking of Anglican schools and Lutheran schools as well as Catholic schools"—give youth "a leg to stand on" and "pushes them on so they won't always take the first word on any fundamental question."

"In a democracy, all of us have to have spiritual values inside so that we perpetuate that democracy."

FREEDOM CEASES

"Where Christian schools cease to function... that is the point where men cease to have their freedom."

If parents don't wake up to this realization, said Father Bauer, "they will wake up one morning on the wrong side of the Iron Curtain. Their children—your children—won't have anything to live for, to fight for, to die for."

"The lights will go out for freedom around the world."

WHY? WHY? WHY?

Virtue identified with knowledge, as advanced by Plato, isn't the answer, Father Bauer said.

"If it was or is, why is the juvenile delinquency rate rising 100 per cent every 10 years in America? Why is the U.S. spending \$50 billion on defence, \$23 billion on law enforcement? Why did one-third of the captured western troops collaborate with the enemy in the Korean War? This is the most educated country in the world."

To Catholic parents he also made these points:

"Don't scoff at your school without the facts. The facts are that in the U.S., Catholic

TRADE WITH REDS

More than 400 Italian firms at present are doing business with Soviet foreign trade organizations.

schools have been proven to be half a grade to a full grade ahead of public schools in major cities, and I understand that is the case here.

"This (double taxation) will pertain until legislators see that it is your human right—the human right of any Christian group—to educate your children as you see fit."

"Until this time comes, the burden will be less if you realize that you are doing more than any group in the world to preserve the freedom of the world."



FATHER DAUER
"democracy threatened"

U.S. Firm in Maintaining Check Flights Over Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Monday publicly warned that American aerial inspection of Cuba will continue even if Russia turns over the operation of its Cuban-based advanced anti-aircraft missiles to Castro.

Department spokesman Richard Phillips said the U.S. would stand by its contention that Fidel Castro's refusal to permit the inspection Russia promised in late 1962 made it imperative that the "over flights" continue. This is despite the possibility

that "in the near future the operation and control of the missile systems" which are capable of shooting down the high-flying U2 American reconnaissance planes "will be turned over to the Cubans," Phillips said.

The overflights are designed to make certain no offensive weapons are reintroduced into the island, the spokesman pointed out.

Meanwhile, a high administration official said privately the

U.S. was concerned that Castro, if he gets control of SAM-II (surface-to-air) systems, may be irresponsible and trigger-happy.

Officials have said Russia is expected to turn operation of the missiles over to the Cubans on May 1 and withdraw approximately 3,000 Russian troops.

Phillips said present U.S. information shows the Russians still control the SAM sites but the Cubans are being trained in the "operation of the missiles and the associated equipment."

GARBAGE CREWS SET STRIKE DATE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's 1,500 civic outside workers—including those who collect the garbage—decided Monday night to go on strike later this week to back up pay demands.

At a general meeting the workers set next Wednesday as the strike deadline for workers employed in the parks division and Thursday for other outside city workers.

Union spokesmen said the strike deadlines were set after a wage offer from the city of three per cent—or seven cents an hour on the present basic rate of 2.09½ cents an hour—was rejected. The union is demanding 19 cents-an-hour increase.

City officials said if the strike comes off an emergency garbage collection system will be set up. This could include a city bylaw change to permit householders to burn their garbage.

Union secretary Jack Phillips said city officials have made no offers to place before the union's next meeting. A spokesman for the city said it is impossible to grant the union's demand for an increase of 19 cents an hour.

Alderman Tom Campbell said a 19-cent-an-hour increase would be an increase of nine per cent on the outside workers' present basic scales. Other city workers, such as police and inside workers, had settled for three per cent.

"We owe something to these people who have settled and also have an obligation to the taxpayers," the alderman said.

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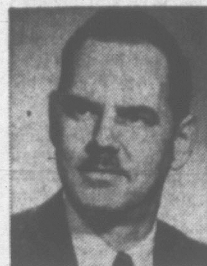
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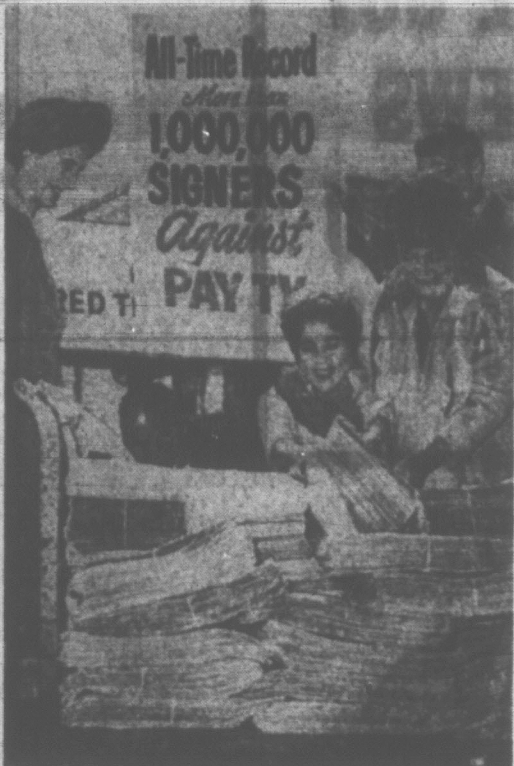
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New Rule to Speed Up Commons Proceedings

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NTI-PAY TV initiative petitions were unloaded in Los Angeles Monday by women members of the "Citizens Committee for Free TV" and were placed on file. Petitions would outlaw pay television. Officials of Subscription Television Inc. say 1,000,000-signature petitions have up to 400,000 "worthless names." (AP Wirephoto.)

SEEKS AMENDMENT

Cleric-Teachers Backed by Reeve

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele told council Monday night he plans to seek an amendment to the Public Schools Act to permit clergymen to teach or serve on school boards.

Council endorsed a resolution he will present at the annual meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities May 28 in Port Alberni.

Coun. James Bryant will also be representing Esquimalt at the meeting.

"This is discrimination and, to my knowledge the clergy has not been told why they cannot teach or hold the office of school trustee," the reeve said.

DUAL ROLE

He said the amendment would benefit smaller communities where a clergyman would probably have sufficient time to fulfil his church duties and serve as a trustee or teacher.

Council also voted to propose an amendment to the Public Schools Act requesting full school financial reports be submitted to municipalities earlier than the present April 15 deadline. The move would facilitate budgeting.

NO PARKING

Council also: Refused to permit parking in front Rosalma Apartments, 841 Esquimalt Road, because

of a nearby bus stop and a curve in the road.

Agreed to rezoning of a lot adjacent to a Texaco service station at Craigflower and Tillam Roads. The company plans to buy the lot and combine it with its present property to build a \$40,000 station.

The old station and a house on the adjoining lot will be demolished by the company.

OTTAWA (CP)—A rules experiment designed to speed up parliamentary business was unanimously approved in the Commons Monday. It went into effect immediately for a six-week test.

Chief innovation is a provision for special half-hour debating periods three nights a week on issues suggested by MPs. In exchange for this extra time, MPs will face tighter restrictions on oral questions posed during the question period which highlights the opening of each day's sitting.

Minutes after the new rules were adopted they were tested in Monday's question period which didn't start until about 5 p.m., a couple of hours later than usual.

OUT OF ORDER

R. G. L. Fairweather (PC-Royal) asked if the government plans to seek a formula for the joint policing of stock exchange transactions by Canada and the United States.

Speaker Alan MacNaughton broke in: "I'm going to be as strict as possible from now on." He ruled the question out of order.

Mr. Fairweather immediately proposed that the subject matter of his question be listed for debate at the first special debating session Monday night.

Mr. MacNaughton noted that the new rules also specify that debate topics be submitted to him before 5 p.m., and it was already past that hour. However, he indicated he might waive that provision for the first day.

The Monday question period was delayed by Prime Minister Pearson's lengthy statement on federal-provincial tax-sharing, a new national pension plan proposal and other matters. There also was lengthy comment from other leaders. Debate on rule changes occupied another hour.

Questions—when they did start—lasted only 20 minutes. The Speaker clamped down on a dozen queries.

Usually oral question time runs to an hour and more.

Under the newly adopted rules the Speaker is empowered to rule out any question which in his judgment does not meet the requirement of urgency or national importance. There is no appeal from this decision, but an MP may propose the subject matter of his question for the new debating period.

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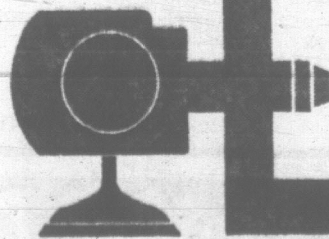
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'Just Want to Assist, Not Control the Bank'

The provincial government may buy only 5 to 10 per cent of the shares in the new Bank of British Columbia, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday. Legislation approved in March allows the government to buy up to 25 per cent, but this is only a maximum, he told a press conference.

"It may only be necessary to buy 5 to 10 per cent," he said. "All we want to do is to assist the bank — not control it."

He also promised he would

never exert any influence over the bank to lend money to anyone.

Mr. Bennett unleashed a fierce attack against "political opposition" to the bank.

He said the opponents include Liberal leader Ray Perrault, Conservative Leader David Fulton and the Vancouver Province.

He called them "people who are against B.C."

An application for a federal bank charter is now before Parliament.

"If there is any hold up in our act passing through I want the people of B.C. to know who our enemies are," Mr. Bennett said.

SAYS VICAR

Fine Parents Of More Than Two

BOGNOR REGIS, England (UPI) — The vicar of Bognor Regis suggested Sunday that parents who have more than two children should be fined in an effort to slow the population explosion.

The Rev. Dr. Sinclair Snow, 52, father of four, said family allowances should be for only the first two children and fines should be imposed on any additional babies.

Discussing another way the population could be checked, the vicar said he thought oral contraception for men was "the best way of going about it."

Dr. Snow, who put his plan to cut allowances and fine parents to the parish annual meeting, said there had been no complaints.

"After all, it is sound reason," he said. "If the population increases at the present rate it will be standing room only by 2260 — including the peaks of every mountain in the world. We must solve the problem by rational means."

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Treasure House Given to Uvic

By **AL KENT**
The treasure-filled Thatch at Royal Oak, 25-year-old replica of a baronial Tudor hall house, has been turned over to University of Victoria as a permanent art museum.

University chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhugh and John Maltwood, executor of the estate, said today the house, contents and some nine acres of lands on West Saanich Road will be opened to the public as Maltwood Art Museum.

It is a memorial to Mr. Maltwood's wife, the late Katharine Emma Maltwood, who sculpted many of the

art objects the Great Hall contains. She died at the age of 95, July 29, 1961.

She had willed the house and its collection to the University of British Columbia after offering it to the Provincial Museum.

But Mr. Maltwood, who at 98 is a vital, practical man, offered to change the beneficiary to University of Victoria after the university was formed last year.

The universities agreed, to which Judge Clearhugh pointed as an example of the co-operation existing between the two institutions.

"It was far better for University of Victoria to take it

than UBC," said the chancellor.

He said it will be primarily a museum, but some study purposes may be worked in.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS
The bequest provides "adequate" endowment funds to keep the museum in perpetuity. A resident caretaker will look after the valuable collection.

Although the house itself is a painstaking and fascinating replica of a 14th century English hall, its contents represent art from many parts of the world; besides examples of Mrs. Maltwood's own work.

"We hunted beauty all over the world; wherever there was beautiful art or architecture, we went to see it," Mr. Maltwood recalled.

He met Uvic president-elect Dr. Malcolm Taylor on his first visit to the university early this year.

He offered the museum and found Dr. Taylor "very appreciative. A very charming man. Glad to take it up."

In the house are medieval furnishings representing the reigns of Henry VIII, Elizabeth I and the Stuarts; there are Chinese silk paintings from the 15th century, pottery of the Han, Wei, Tang, Sung and Ming dynasties, jades, Persian rugs from Samarkand and paintings by Emily Carr.

Mrs. Maltwood's massive bronze and stone carvings dominate some corners, notably the Mills of God, Canada and Aspiration.



LONG KNOWN as the Thatch, Royal Oak estate becomes Maltwood Art Museum, administered by University of Victoria. It had been the home of John and Katharine Maltwood some 20 years.

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Arthur Mayse

There was once in Toronto a magazine guy by the name of Al, whose mother used to come in from nearby Oakville for an occasional dish of blue pickles at the King Eddie Hotel with her son.

This old lady was a compulsive worrier.

She would fuss and fret all through lunch, and was still twittering when Al delivered her to Union Station. Then, after he got back to his office, his mother would phone:

"Son, I'm so worried. I got off just for a moment to make absolutely sure I was on the right train, and it went without me."

"Well," Al would tell her kindly, "you stay right there in the waiting room, ma. I'll come down."

After witnessing this caper several times, I suggested it might be simpler if he just put his mother on a bus and rode her on her till the driver pulled out for Oakville.

"And spoil her fun? Heck, no," said Al. "Mother likes to worry!"

And so she did; and so, I think, do most of us at times. I'll even make bold to claim that were the gift of a perpetually unclouded future bestowed upon mankind, no one past the age of 12 would have the slightest notion what to do with it.

Worry is part of every normally intelligent person's life. It is the background against which good days shine, and there are times when a touch of worry has a distinct therapeutic value.

Mind, we're not talking about the big, frightening worries based on problems to which no solution can be found. Those are outside our scope here; one can only hope his house will remain safe from those tigers.

Just the small ones that perhaps make us resolve to be kinder, or more careful, or to work harder in future.

Often worry of this sort is a positive luxury, exhilarating in its effects as a thunderstorm after weeks of

bland weather. Next morning will break sunny . . . but meanwhile, what a fine, scalp-prickling uproar!

Unless she's a veritable Cinderella, sans fairy godmother, the woman who worries about what to wear enjoys herself no end.

So does the fisherman with a heavy trout bucking against a fine leader.

"I can't hold this baby!" he complains, while the adrenalin frolics through his bloodstream.

Well, maybe so . . . but if the woman at the next table has the exact same hat . . . what real matter?

My own specialty is to worry over what might have happened but didn't. For at least an hour after a near miss on the highway, I'm rather worse company than Hamlet with skull in hand.

Worries of this sort, I like to stockpile for another good chawing when life grows a shade too easy.

Some of these go back a long way. There was the time we got caught in a squall on a lake, six of us in a stupidly overloaded boat, with a temperamental outboard.

What actually happened was that the motor didn't miss a beat, and that we made shelter without incident. But I can get a lot of juice from that one still. Suppose the motor had died on us? Or one of the non-swimmers had panicked, or somebody had tumbled overboard . . .

Believe me, I've got academic worries of that harmless persuasion with more entertainment value in them than the television show my family is relaxing with this minute!

New Minister Orders Study Of Land Uses

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today he has ordered a complete study of land use in B.C.'s vast unorganized territory.

The study will produce guidelines for future community planning throughout the province, Mr. Campbell said.

He said 99.5 per cent of B.C. is unorganized territory.

One of the reasons for the study, he added, is the uncontrolled development of "shack towns" in Vancouver Island industrial areas, about which he was sharply critical at the last session of the legislature.

"TAKE THE LEAD"

"We have got to get studies under way and take the lead in this type of planning," Mr. Campbell said.

But it must be planning aimed at B.C.'s special needs, he added.

"We don't want the approach that imports what might be considered good things we see in Europe—they might not fit in with this province. We don't want to import a plan just for the sake of doing it."

Mr. Campbell said his department will undertake a large-scale inventory of B.C. to find the best use for its land.

The study will include suggestions for control of foreshore areas and acquisition of small community parklands.

AVAILABLE TO ALL

Mr. Campbell said all the information collected will be made available to communities so they can control actual development and make their own regulations.

One area which needs swift planning, he said, is northern Vancouver Island, where Port McNeill, Port Hardy and Port Alice are on the verge of becoming new communities.

A more detailed study of the Nanaimo area is already under way.

Regional planning boards in the Victoria and Vancouver areas will handle urban development, Mr. Campbell said.

FULL LIFE
The couple led a full life following a whirlwind courtship in England. Mr. Maltwood made his fortune in a world-wide business venture and retired in 1921 after 40 years of work.

He and his wife saw Victoria in the course of their travels and settled here in 1938. The following year the Thatch was opened, on the occasion of the May 30 visit of George VI and the Queen.

"It was built for an inn," Mr. Maltwood said. "It was really built for us, although the people (who built it) didn't know it."

WELL SUITED

They bought the house because it was "eminently suited for housing such a collection" of art objects, said R. W. Phipps, manager of the trust.

During their 60-year marriage, the Maltwoods spent much time travelling, often to remote Asian places, even now regarded hard of access in the jet age.

"She was an artist and a philosopher," the old gentleman said in tribute to his wife.



LARGE ALABASTER sculpture of Egyptian gods, Isis, Horus and Osiris, by his wife Katharine, is examined by John Maltwood shortly before giving up his home at Royal Oak, a repository of fine art from the world over. (Times photos.)

Yards Won't Fold Says Union Chief

Striking shipyard unions do not take Monday's shipyard management statement as an ultimatum, spokesmen said today.

Marine Workers' secretary William Stewart, in Vancouver, said:

"I doubt very much if Burrard, Yarrows and VMD are prepared to close their yards and disappear like Arabs in the desert."

Chief union negotiator David Chapman said the companies have only made one offer, which was rejected.

The B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation announced Monday its member companies would make "no further offers . . . following the fourth successive rejection by unions of proposals to settle on a new wage package for 2,000 workers."

It added: "The competitive state of the shipbuilding industry in B.C. at this time precludes the companies from making any further offers."

ONE OFFER

Mr. Chapman said that the companies have made only one offer, while the unions have made several proposals.

In Victoria, Machinists Union business agent Ernie Orchin denied a charge that any pressure is put on union members during a vote on proposals.

He was commenting on a statement by management representative Terry Watt, who said:

"This (rejection) was to be expected because of the attitude of the business agents."

Mr. Orchin said there is no pressure on members, and they have the right to state their opinions on the floor at meetings.

Machinists' president Harry Hays said:

Dragster Admits Driving Charge

A youth who drag raced on Kings Road March 22 was remanded to April 28 for sentence after he pleaded guilty in city court today to dangerous driving.

David Goddard, 3749 Harriet, went back and forth along Kings four times between Shelbourne and Belmont drag racing side by side with another car, according to police evidence.

The other car went through a stop sign and collided with a truck. When stopped by police Goddard said he had only gone up and down the street once.

B.C. FERRY REPAIRED IN SEATTLE

The B.C. Ferry Authority has been forced to send a ship to Seattle for repairs because of B.C.'s shipyard strike.

The Jervis Queen, operating out of Powell River, limped to Seattle's Lake Union Shipyard last week to get a new propeller.

She was in dry dock there for two days and is now back in service.

Jervis Queen, one of the old Black Ball Ferries, was damaged last summer when she hit a deadhead.

The damage proved more than originally thought and the former Black Ball steamship Smokwa was put on the Powell River route.

With summer schedules starting June 15, the ferry service had to get Jervis Queen repaired as soon as possible.

All major B. C. shipyards are idle because of the strike which began Feb. 5.

SPEECH ARTS START

Music Festival's 'Parade' Continues

By **AUDREY JOHNSON**

Squadrons of young pianists and singers continued the parade of talent in the Music Festival today, while speech arts sessions commenced with speech choirs from public and private schools at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School this morning.

Forty-two pianists in two elementary classes and 11 duet teams occupied Cridge Hall.

At St. Andrew's, 57 vocalists ages 9 to 13, appeared in two classes. Winner of the first class girls, 9 to 11, was Jennifer Angus whose mark of 86 gave her the second D. Gillespie award.

SECOND TIME
This was Jennifer's second win with the same mark, she having topped the girls' or boys' folk song class under 13, Monday.

Another young singer who is creating a record of sustained good performances is 15-year-old Anita Loudon, who, with

pianist Barbara Pridham as her partner, won the junior leader class. The pair received equal marks of 82 for their performance of the German art song in which piano as well as voice is judged.

Accordian classes concluded Monday night. Each year these are drawing more entries and bigger audiences. Highest mark given by adjudicator Edward Schuss in nine solo classes was won in the under 18 class by Leopoldine Seidl with an 87.

This contestant also tied with Paul Paquin in the open class, both receiving 84 marks.

OPERA TONIGHT

At St. Andrew's Hall this evening, male and female operatic classes will be held. With nine entries in the female, three will be selected as finalists to reappear Wednesday evening.

Junior church choirs and two adult mixed choirs are also scheduled for tonight.

Senior piano, including the concert group class will be in session at Cridge Hall and senior speech art classes at Woods-

Carpenters Planning Strike Vote

A strike vote has been called among about 1,200 carpenters employed by the Vancouver Builders' Exchange.

The call follows a ballot in which all 6,000 B.C. carpenters—following standard union procedure—voted on a conciliation board contract proposal.

It showed 96 per cent rejection.

The Vancouver exchange represents 96 firms, some of them in Victoria.

1,200 AFFECTED

If the vote is for a strike, 1,200 men will be affected.

The conciliation board proposal was for a two-year contract offering 32 cents per hour wage increases, in six-monthly periods.

The board also recommended a welfare plan which B.C. provincial council of carpenters' negotiating chairman William Cameron said today is "quite unsuitable."

Also in the proposal was a "room and board" clause proposing free room and board away from home to some carpenters.

Mr. Cameron said the union is asking:

- A two-year contract;
- 46 cents wage increase over the period;
- Improved working conditions (in change and lunch sheds, etc.);
- Full room and board for all carpenters away from home.
- A health and welfare plan costing 10 cents per hour, paid by the employer.

Basic rate for carpenters at present is \$3.14 per hour (in Victoria, \$3).

VOTE IN MAY

Mr. Cameron said the strike vote would probably not take place before the second or third week of May. Each contractor in the exchange has to be notified by letter.

He said that management, after also rejecting the proposal, asked that any vote be a government-supervised strike vote.

In Victoria, carpenters employed by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange are soon to enter conciliation on the same terms.

Secretary James Moffat said the local (1598) has met with a conciliation officer, and negotiations should go to a board soon.

All B.C. carpenters will also be entitled to vote on any proposal arising from conciliation.

One-Year Term For Living Off Young Prostitutes

Two young Calgary men were sentenced to one year in jail today for living off the earnings of two prostitutes.

Magistrate William Ostler told Daniel Keeler, 21, and Terrence Pasher, 20, that "the meanest thief could hold up his head beside either of you."

Said the magistrate: "I wonder if you realize the scorn and contempt decent people feel for men like you."

The two were arrested in company with a 15-year-old and 17-year-old girl. The four were used a downtown motel as a base for their operations.

'Yes' Vote Campaign In Oak Bay

An independent group of Oak Bay taxpayers are campaigning this week to recruit 1,000 "yes" votes for Saturday's election on the recreation centre referendum.

Spokesman for the group Marcel Barsalou said today "We are organizing a phone campaign and door-to-door campaign by students of the junior high schools."

Baby-sitting services and transportation to the poll on Saturday will be provided to any "yes" voter by phoning EV 5-3821.

In a public letter prepared by the group it is pointed out that "existing facilities are overcrowded, and there are no publicly operated centres that provide recreation opportunities for all citizens, regardless of means or affiliation."

"There is not much suitable room left. We must move quickly and decisively."

It continues to say, "We cannot get this centre for nothing. But to provide suitable recreational facilities for our community we will have to pay for them one way or another. The soundest way is to support this centre, which has had the benefit of advice from experts who are aware of the needs of the citizens of Oak Bay."

Swim Areas To Remain, Says Minister

Fears that Patricia Bay Highway widening would cut deeper into the Beaver-Elk Lake swimming areas were eased today.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said nothing will be done until recommendations are received from the current Greater Victoria traffic and transportation study, expected this fall.

He was replying to a Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee request for information. The committee was afraid the narrow lake-side swimming area north of Eagles Park would be wiped out by any widening.

"We do have on the drawing board a plan for an interchange near the Beaver Lake entrance which would affect some of the park property in that area but not the beaches," Mr. Gagliardi wrote.

"However, this was the result of a preliminary survey and it is being held in abeyance pending the results of the (Greater Victoria) traffic study . . .

"I am sorry that I cannot be more specific at this time, but until we have the results of this study it is difficult to make any definite plans for that area, although we certainly will be in contact with you when we have something more definite."

MAN ADMITS PUMPELLING TAXI DRIVER

A 21-year-old man who punched and kicked a taxi driver was remanded to April 27 for a pre-sentence report when he appeared in Esquimalt court Monday.

Evidence showed Vincent Thompson, 528 Constance, pulled the driver from his taxi when the cabbie went to Thompson's home to pick up passengers.

Thompson was trying to stop some people from leaving. He pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm.

Ask The Times

Q. There is a new Canadian five-cent stamp which has a background of the world and the following words: "Pacem In Terris." Can you translate these words? H. L.

A. The phrase is Latin, meaning "peace on earth."

Q. What is the maximum fine and/or imprisonment in B.C. for sodomy? P. B.

A. Maximum penalty is 14 years' imprisonment.

All questions should deal with matters of fact, and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Stop, We're Snowed Under!

The response to Photocentric Canada has been overwhelming.

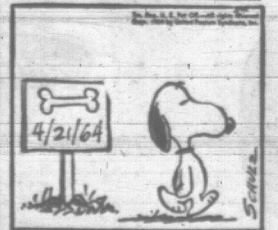
A flood of requests for tickets in this morning's mail more than completed the allotment for a full house at the Royal Theatre on May 7 when this great travelogue picture will be shown under sponsorship of the Times and the Canadian Kodak Co.

The applications are being handled today and most tickets will go in the mail tonight.

But some people will be disappointed because of the huge request.

Tickets are being issued so far as possible according to the time stamps at the post office on the envelopes.

Those who have not received tickets by Friday's mails will please understand that their applications reached the Times office at the end of the list, and cannot be filled.





DEAR ABBY . . .

Words of Experience!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Get this message to NO NAMES PLEASE, who wanted to move her aging mother from east to west against the old lady's wishes: I plead with you, don't move your mother to the west to be near you so you can "look after" her. She will disrupt your whole life. I know. It happened to me. My mother made a nervous wreck

of me with talk of how abused she was, and how she couldn't wait to die. I should have let her sit in the biliards in the winter. She complained there, but she complains more here. Leave well enough alone, and don't look for trouble trying to please a half-senile mother who doesn't know herself what she wants.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

DEAR ABBY: I don't know how much experience you have had with aging parents, but I have had plenty, so let me tell you what I would have told NO NAMES PLEASE to do about her elderly mother who was incompetent to live alone, chased away all the live-in companions hired to stay with her, and refused to move to be with her children. I would put her in the best rest home I could afford. It is familiar country and she wouldn't feel as though she was being torn up by the roots. She may not be happy there. But she won't be happy with you, either. You will at least know that she is being well cared for.

VETERAN OF A 20-YEAR WAR. DEAR ABBY: Why don't people leave their old parents alone? Children think they know what is best for their parents. Let me tell you, parents know what is best for themselves. The worst thing you can do to an old person is to move him away from his familiar surroundings. He feels so helpless, helpless and lost. Maybe the winters ARE cold, but if they have survived 78 winters, they can survive a few more. They might not live quite so long, but they will not mind, if their last years are happy.

"78 and still in Iowa." CONFIDENTIAL TO R. AND S.: Sidney Smith said: "Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them." Is this your marriage?

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Read This Tire Booklet And Be Safe—Not Sorry

By PENNY SAVER

If tires could talk, it would be surprising just how much information they could tell about drivers.

The condition of your tires immediately tells a service station operator if you are a good driver or whether or not you are in the habit of making "jack rabbit" starts and screeching around corners. Tires also show evidence of perpetual "curb bumping."

The trademarks of these last three habits show in worn treads, damaged sidewalls and a weakened tire body.

To help encourage motorists to become better drivers and to give you valuable tips on the safety and utility of tires, a well-known Canadian company has produced a booklet all about tires.

Booklet outlines the simple things you need to know and do to gain a "big bonus" in mileage and driving safety, and tells you what to look for when buying new tires.

Information includes a brief history of the development of tires from the first crude tire developed by Dietz in 1835 to the present-day types.

It explains and illustrates such things as tire construction, how to buy your tires, the difference in tire lines, tubeless tires, and how many "plies" are standard equipment.

Back of the booklet gives tips on general good car care that will help protect your tire investment.

And, to help you keep track of your tire changes, the back cover is a tire rotation chart in which to mark the changes in position of your tires and the type of tire you have purchased.

Booklet is free of charge, so if you want to head into summer knowing that your tires are in top condition, call Penny at 382-3131. She will gladly tell you where booklet is available.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Relax . . . Have Health And Happiness Practicing Yoga

Yoga has become a part of the modern scene. Because of this and because of its refreshing and rejuvenating effect on the body and spirit, I am bringing you a few of the simple exercises this week.

This ancient science is thousands of years old. It was first practiced by the sages of India and from there spread to Tibet, China, Japan, the Middle East, Near East, Africa, Europe, Oceania and the Americas. It is the oldest-known system for health and happiness.

Yogic exercises are not movements. They are postures which are held anywhere from a few minutes to a half an hour or more. If done properly, with controlled breathing, each of

these postures affects some vital centre of the body and thus the glands and internal organs. Circulation of the blood is increased and control is gained over the entire nervous system.

Not all the people in India who do Yoga are Yogins. Many laymen use it as medicine for the hazards of the sedentary life. Some of them become most expert in the control of their muscles.

The following is a very simple Yogic exercise. It is an excellent posture for relaxation similar to that employed by those who live close to nature. It is called Savasana or The Dead Posture.

Lie on the back. Let the arms fall, palms up, on the ground or floor, by the sides, legs relaxed and straight ahead. Close your eyes. Now relax all the muscles of your body. Breathe slowly and rhythmically. Relax all muscles, letting go of all thoughts and tensions. Start the relaxation

process from the toes. Proceed to the legs and so on to the muscles of the neck and face. Maintain state of relaxation one to three minutes or longer.

The following exercise is called Sitting Long Posture With Legs Straight. It is used to stretch all the back muscles of the body and the legs and it also strengthens the pelvis. Sit on the floor with your legs stretched out in front of you, hands resting on the floor at your sides. Inhale four counts and exhale four counts, slowly.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Don't look now, but here come Mr. and Mrs. Kick-the-tires and Slam-the-doors."



Colorful Summer Material Requires Particular Pattern

"Dear Eunice:

"Everywhere I look, summer clothes seem to have large, bold designs. It seems like most patterns would not be suitable for these materials. What kind of pattern must one choose so that it would look right?"

Mrs. M. M. E.

Dear Mrs. M. M. E.:

Yes, this is certainly the year for bold and colorful prints. They are such fun to wear because they're so gay. You must look for a pattern that has very few construction seams, that's why so many of the ready-made dresses are cut in one-piece styles. Ordinarily, I prefer a centre-back seam, but with many of these prints, where the design is very prominent, you may eliminate a centre back seam. If you do this, be sure

to lay the centre-back seam line on the fold of your fabric.

Remember to keep the buttons simple, or any trimmings for that matter. Using a cord-ing or bias trim in a solid color to pick up one of the colors in the print is very attractive. Avoid a cluttered look, keep the print important.

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Club Awards Presented at Dinner

Members and guests of the Victoria Curling Club Women's Division gathered in the club lounge, Monday evening, for a dinner and presentation of awards.

The president, Miss Marion Bradley, was chairman and awards were presented by Miss Betty Wills, sponsor of the Betty Wills trophy.

Tables were centred with colorful arrangements of spring blossoms.

Seated at the head table with Miss Bradley and Miss Wills were Mrs. N. Beattie, Mrs. H. Emerick, Mrs. A. J. Edwards, Miss Marlene Glassford, Miss Mary Horan, Mrs. J. Aylward, Mrs. J. Inglis, Mrs. K. Sturrock, Mrs. R. Eldridge and Mrs. P. Hunter.

Winner of the Betty Wills trophy was Miss Judy Leibel and her rink, Mrs. D. Moss, Miss

Marie Leibel and Miss Barbara Beddington.

The Lalicheur and Walter Knight trophies were presented to the rink skipped by Mrs. G. Martin. It included Mrs. E. Sealy, Mrs. E. Porter and Mrs. H. Campbell.

Presentation of the club champion was made to Mrs. K. Sturrock, Mrs. J. Oster, Mrs. Jessie Kinneard, and Mrs. J. Whittingham.

At the annual meeting which followed, officers were elected

Aldyn Hamber, Chapter, IODE, Thursday at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Ruth Haywood, 2154 Allenby Street.

for the coming year: President, Mrs. R. Eldridge; first vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Edwards; second, Mrs. A. Smith; third, Mrs. J. Inglis; secretary-treasurer, Miss Judy Leibel; lady director, Mrs. Eldridge and zone representative, Mrs. Inglis.

Sidney Tea

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, will officially open the annual tea of the "Save the Children" fund on Wednesday. Affair will be held at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Hall at Sidney.

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A Skylark Trilled a Song In a Gordon Head Field

By ELIZABETH FORBES

My friend Mary and I were out for a drive Sunday afternoon and we decided to take a look at the University of Victoria Gordon Head campus.

The sun was shining. The sky was blue. When we turned from the main road to a makeshift one at the front of the new library building, we were alone in a quiet world.

On one side was the grey stone and shining glass of the new edifice; on the other, an expanse of meadow, where grassy hummocks were dotted with daisies and yellow mustard flowers.

"Look at the swallows," said my friend Mary. They were darting back and forth in the sunlight. These birds brought her to

another thought: "I wonder if the skylarks are still here." We stopped the car. The sun was warm on our faces. The smell of growing grass came through the open windows.

Suddenly we heard the clear, sweet song. It fluctuated in volume, coming to our ears, now loudly, now softly, with an ethereal quality it is hard to describe.

We spotted the tiny whitish brown body, high up in the blue sky.

It had commenced the graceful spirals that would bring it back to earth. And, as it settled it trilled and warbled its paean of praise.

The notes told a story of love in the spring-scented air; of glory in swift flight and of happiness in just being alive.

Suddenly the song stopped. Wings quivered and were folded back against the feathered body.

The final swoop was almost too fast for our eyes to follow. In a second the little bird was back on the ground.

Not So Easy to Hear Them Now

A few years ago it would not have been uncommon to hear an English skylark sing where the Gordon Head campus now extends. There were hundreds of the slender, broad-winged birds there. You found them too, on the old Rithet farm near Royal Oak, along Cedar Hill Cross Road, on Richmond Road, Burnside Road and even out near Patricia Bay Airport.

They were the progeny of a 100 pairs of the songsters brought from England in 1903 and released in and near Victoria. They multiplied rapidly in this mild climate so much like their original home.

And, up to 10 years ago it was easy in the spring to hear and to see them, individually and in flocks, darting and warbling over the grasslands in courtship flight.

Today, housing developments have encroached on many of the haunts of the birds. They have already departed from some areas.

Dr. Larkin At Women's Canadian Club

Dr. Peter A. Larkin, director of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada's biological station at Nanaimo, will speak on "The Things We Don't Know About Salmon" when Women's Canadian Club meets at the Empress Hotel, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Larkin was born in Auckland, New Zealand, and received his education at Balfour Technical School in Regina, Regina College, the University of Saskatchewan and Oxford's Exeter College.

Positions he had held include chief fisheries biologist; B.C. game commission; assistant professor at University of British Columbia; director of the Institute of Fisheries; professor of UBC's department of zoology. He also served on the bubonic plague survey carried out for the Saskatchewan government.



NORTHFIELD, Vt.—Pretty Sue Brown, of Wyncote, Penn., was chosen this past weekend to be a member of the Queen of the Regiment's Court at Norwich University's annual Regimental Ball. Sue is a student at Vermont College, at Montpelier, Vt. Her date, an official guest from the College Militaire Royal de Saint Jean, Quebec, is M. U. Potter, of Victoria.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Coffee Heralds Cruising

Mrs. A. G. McBride, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Capital City Yacht Club, and Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, membership chairman, will greet guests when the group holds its annual coffee party at Clarke's Marina on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Affair is arranged as a prelude to the cruising season. Presiding at the refreshment table will be past presidents, Mrs. R. A. Fletcher, wife of the club's commodore; Mrs. R. F. Diment, Mrs. F. Logan and Mrs. D. Smythe. Servers will be Mrs. L. Chambers, Mrs. J. Marson, Mrs. I. T. Peetz, Mrs. R. Tidman, Mrs. A. G. Washington and Mrs. W. W. Waterton.

Luncheon

Capt. W. P. Hayes, commandant at Canadian Service College, Royal Roads, was host at a luncheon in The Castle on Monday when honor guest was Dr. W. L. Ford, chief of the defence research board. Other guests included members of the college staff who are recipients of defence research board grants. Covers were laid for 12.

Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hall, Norfolk Road, the Uplands, leave on Thursday morning by air for Toronto and from there will fly to London, Eng., where they expect to spend the next six weeks travelling in the British Isles and on the continent.

Overseas

Several Victorians were among those who signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in London, England, recently. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Foster, Mrs. G. S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Belither, Miss Joan Griffith, Miss Carmen Varcoe and Miss Dauna M. Blatchford. Also signing were Mrs. T. V. Grice, Campbell River; Mr. Frank L. Godfrey, Sidney, and Mr. Gordon Kirby, Nanaimo.

Craigflower Women's Institute, Thursday at 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. D. Beeston, 145 Island Highway. Sewing meeting.

LOCAL WOMAN WINS AWARD

Mrs. J. R. Pipes of the Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 99 was winner of the Inter-Council speech contest held at North Surrey's Bell Hotel, Saturday. Representing Council 19 (clubs of Vancouver Island), Mrs. Pipes was in competition with speakers from the mainland and Seattle-Bellingham area. She will go to Portland, May 14-16 for the Northwest Region convention, competing on May 15. If successful, Mrs. Pipes will compete in final convention, to be held in Denver, Colorado, in June. Speaking on Beauty, Mrs. Pipes' talk was titled "Four Satin Walls" and described how to live a smooth life.

In South

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Watson returned to their Pear Street home recently after a visit to southern California where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Webster, formerly of Victoria and now living in Ventura, Calif.

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14 Folk Singers Hit the Mark

By LESLIE MILLIN
Where have all the Belafonte Folk Singers gone? Gone into the De Cormier Folk Singers, or some of them have, anyway.

Although the latter group still remains people it was once the former, they're a long way apart, as the De Cormier Folk Singers' concert here Monday night proved.

Monday evening's performance was incredibly smooth, put together with a minimalist's eye for detail and strict

attention to the visual—as well as vocal—aspects of each song.

Eight men and six women under the baton of Robert de Cormier sang a very wide variety of songs, calculated to appeal to almost every taste, with fine control and a most entertaining effect.

It was definitely an outstanding performance. Both the spectator with a taste for virtuosity and those who just went to hear them sing had plenty to please them.

But this group, which puts a pianissimo ending on the thundering ballad John Henry, is a long way from the ultra-masculine Belafonte Folk Singers with their two dozen male voices.

It's just not as strong a show.

... BUT EXCELLENT
With that one point understood, it's fair to call Monday evening's show excellent.

Songs were plucked from every part of the modern world, and ranged from the very familiar Rock Island Line to a thing called Sougno Botal Biyanga Tunes, alleged to be an African festival song.

Some were old, and some new, and for my money the group did its best work with the simplest songs.

The shadings of tone that went into Cock Robin were particularly delicate, and also enjoyable was their version of Pete Seeger's ban-the-bomb classic Where Have All the Flowers Gone.

Suicide for Love

ISTANBUL (AP) — Press reports from Marash province said Saturday a 16-year-old Turkish peasant girl burned herself to death Friday because her father refused to permit her to marry the man she loved. She poured kerosene on her clothes and set them afire in the main square of Fithashi village, the reports said.

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The three musicians who sat on stage were mostly superfluous, since almost everything was unaccompanied.

Marshall Freedman, the banjo picker, played well on the two occasions his skill was required.

Everything the group has surely stems from Mr. de Cormier, who does all the directing and conducting.

Unfortunately, his conducting goes on dead-centre in the orchestra pit, and it robs the show of a lot of its spontaneity.

In fact, it looks as if the master planner has forgotten to plan himself into the plan of what is surely the best planned group around.

FESTIVAL JUDGMENTS RIGHT TO THE POINT

By AUDREY JOHNSON

After staking out piano and vocal sessions of Victoria Music Festival all day Monday, one conclusion was easily reached.

Student vocalists and pianists at all levels could do themselves no better favor than to make a point of hearing as many adjudications as possible by this year's vocal and piano judges, Robert Irwin and Leslie Murchie.

Explicit, penetrating but sympathetic, analyzing good as well as weak factors from a constructive standpoint, this team from the Canadian festival chain has much to offer the observer as well as the festival entrant.

Two evening-sessions ran a parallel course Monday with the emphasis on vocal work at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall and the wind-up of a day of accordion classes adjudicated by Edward Schuss at Woods-worth Hall.

CHOIRS EXCEL
Two church choirs, a young tenor and the irresistible Patterson family, were highlights of the program at St. Andrew's and stirred Mr. Irwin to enthusiasm and the awarding of some pretty high marks.

It is noticeable that British adjudicators scale their marks lower than American, so that an 88 would probably be the equivalent of last week's 94s and fives.

Pat, Ann, Bill and Susie Patterson, whose ages range from 13 to seven years, singing and

playing guitar, mandolin, recorder and glockenspiel respectively, were awarded 88 marks for their performance of several short pieces.

Mr. Irwin was particularly delighted with the numbers written specially for them by Canadian composer Robert Fleming.

Principal singing role was taken by Pat, "whom we already know as a star singer," said Mr. Irwin, referring to an afternoon solo class in which Pat had garnered 88 marks for himself in top position.

CLOSE CONTEST
St. Aidan's Church Choir, conducted by Mrs. Vera Barclay with James Saunders as accompanist, was praised for its beautiful blend and fine musical shaping. Their 87 and 88 marks for two selections brought them the Western Music Co. (Victoria) award.

Their only competitor was a small choir from the Church of St. George the Martyr, conducted by Timothy Vernon. They sang unaccompanied and won praise for a beautiful female voice section, excellent choice of music and other attributes. Their mark was 82 and 81.

Hew Gwynne, a lyric tenor and the only entrant in his class, was awarded 87 marks which gives him the right to enter the Rose Bowl competition on Friday night.

MUSICIANSHIP
Mr. Irwin considered this a really lovely voice, not large but used wisely and with sensitive musicianship.

\$19.8 Million Subsidy Asked For PGE Line

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday he has made an official request to Prime Minister Pearson for a \$19,834,000 subsidy for the PGE Railway.

He said he wrote the prime minister about it April 15. "B.C. is pressing and pressing hard," Mr. Bennett said.

The subsidy he seeks is \$25,000 a mile.

The PGE line affected totals \$29.5 miles, for which previous federal governments have already paid grants totalling just under \$2,500,000.

Mr. Bennett said all other railroads in Canada have received such federal subsidies.

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Pamphlets on safe diving will be distributed to students. This morning, the display was scheduled to be seen by students at Mount View High School.

The rest of the Victoria program is scheduled as follows: Wednesday morning, Oak Bay Junior High; Thursday morning, Colquhoun Junior High; Friday morning, Victoria High; afternoon, Lansdowne Junior High; Monday, Gordon Head; Tuesday, S. J. Willis; Wednesday, Esquimalt morning, Colquhoun Junior High; Thursday, Central Junior High; Friday morning, Victoria High.

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Openings Sought For Young People At Adult Classes

DUNCAN—The Cowichan School Board will ask the department of education to allow school pupils to participate in the adult education program.

ISLAND DIGEST

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School Bids Too High, Board Says

DUNCAN—Tenders for an activity room at Tansor Elementary School were tabled for further study by the Cowichan School Board Monday.

The board felt the tenders were too high.

Estimated cost for the activity room was \$24,000. Bids received by the board ranged from \$27,900 to \$30,810.

Some trustees suggested calling for new tenders, but the board decided to study the matter further before making a decision.

Meanwhile, the board will call for tenders for a library extension at the George Bonner Junior Secondary School and an industrial arts room at the same school. Estimated costs for the two projects is \$30,000.

The board's decision follows a report by Fred Cummings, head of the program, that night courses under existing regulations are only opened to non-students.

Trustee Wilf Peck could not see any objection to students attending the courses.

"I can't see where the courses will conflict with homework," he said.

The board also decided to see if it can set up a workshop to train instructors for the adult education program.

It agreed to consider a suggestion that the program be expanded to other areas.

Mr. Cummings reported that attendance at night school was good this year.

A total of 626 persons were enrolled in 10 vocational and 33 non-vocational classes, he said. Included in this figure were 283 persons who took 22 20-session courses from October to March, and 388 persons who took short courses consisting of 10 sessions.

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Music Festival committee's annual "beef meeting" will be held Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the library of the Cowichan Senior Secondary School. The meeting will discuss proposed changes in the syllabus and program for the coming year.

NANAIMO—Sydney Allan Travers and Earl James Blanchard, both of no fixed address, were remanded until May 7 when they appeared in court on Monday charged with passing worthless cheques.

The cheques were passed in a local clothing store and hotel.

NANAIMO—An eight-man jury was picked Monday for Jack Washer's civil suit against the B.C. Highways and Toll Authority.

Washer alleges wrongful dismissal from the authority.

He was fired last June as ferry terminal manager at Departure Bay after a ticket agent was accused of taking company money.

The agent later was charged, given a suspended sentence and ordered to make restitution.

Washer claimed he had no way of knowing of the theft and was wrongfully dismissed.

He seeks unstated damages.

SIDNEY—Thieves switched a complete set of car tires on Metehosin farmer Geoffrey Mitchell when he parked his car at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal at the weekend.

He returned from a trip to Vancouver to discover four almost bald tires had replaced the good set he had on his car.

Sidney RCMP are investigating the theft.

PORT ALBERNI—C. A. Cousins of Cumberland was elected chairman of the Vancouver Island Regional Hospitals' Association at an annual conference here Saturday.

W. J. C. Jones, chairman of the West Coast General Hospital Board, will act as secretary-treasurer. Ian Petty, Lady-smith, was elected as a director.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Duncan police court:

Charles Caudle, of Duncan, impaired driving, \$125.

George P. Quessell, Duncan, impaired driving, \$125.

Martin Didrich, Victoria, careless driving, \$45.

William Elliott, Duncan, driving while under suspension, \$40, licence suspended for a further three months.



MRS. P. G. JAMES
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Woman Wins Show

GANGES—Major awards went to Mrs. P. G. James at the annual Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club held at Ganges Hall Saturday.

She was awarded trophies for grand aggregate of points in floriculture classes and for the best floral arrangement in the show.

Special flower arrangement class for children under 12 years was won by Murray Brown.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. R. McMinn and Mrs. Helen McLean, Victoria.

The exhibition featured a fashion show by night school dressmaking and millinery classes. Ceramics by adult classes were displayed by Mrs. A. M. Brown.

Mrs. Jack Fendall was in charge of the show.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large	24	48
Grade A Medium	22	44
Grade A Small	20	40

1,000 Homes to Get New Address June 1

The "return to sender" addresses on the back of letters coming from Glen Lake-Esquimalt Lagoon-Langford homes will soon just say: "Victoria, B.C."

About 1,000 homes in the area will get their new address by June 1.

Districts affected include Atkins Road and Goldstream Avenue homes above the 1,000 block.

Previously served from a sub-post office and with rural numbers, they will now use just their name, house number, road and "Victoria, B.C."

They will receive daily (except Sunday) letter-carrier service, parcel post and special delivery service.

Postal supervisors will call on homes before June 1 to explain details.

A post office spokesman says householders concerned should make the change more efficient by informing correspondents of their new addresses.

LOW BACK PAIN

Is it hard for you to sit down, even harder to get up from a chair because of low back pain? Does this pain make work difficult, keep you from turning over in bed? This nagging, wearisome pain keeps thousands in misery. But here is good news for all such sufferers. Templeton's T.R.C.'s give the desired relief from such suffering quickly, pleasantly. Equally good for lumbago, back-ache, sciatica, leg pains, arthritis, rheumatic and neuritic pain. Get T.R.C.'s for fast relief. 95c, \$1.65 at drug counters everywhere.

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Fire Destroys Empty Buildings

LADYSMITH—Damage was estimated at \$500 when fire destroyed three old empty buildings on two acres of land on Olson Road, on Sunday.

The buildings are believed to have caught fire after a grass fire started.

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14 Clinics Set To Dispense Polio Vaccine

Adults and pre-school children will have free Sabin oral polio vaccine available at 14 south Vancouver Island public health clinics.

Doses also will be given all school children who were given parental consent for last fall's clinics.

IT'S COVERED

All told, about 77 per cent of the area's population was covered in November's program and public health officials hope more will receive the oral vaccine this time.

Following are clinic schedules:

● Victoria (1947 Cook)—April 27 and April 29: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

● Oak Bay (2167 Oak Bay Avenue)—April 29 and May 1: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

● Saanich (780 Vernon)—April 28 and 30: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

● Esquimalt (Jubilee Hall)—April 28 and 30: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

● Langford (800 Goldstream)—April 27 and May 1: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

● Sidney (2440 Sidney)—April 29 and May 1: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

● Sooke (80 Murray Road)—April 27: 6 to 8 p.m.; May 1: 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m.

● Jordan River School—April 29: 10 to 11 a.m.

● Port Renfrew—Hours and times will be posted locally.

● Salt Spring Island (Ganges)—April 27: 4 to 7 p.m.

● Galiano Island School—April 29: 2 to 3 p.m.

● Mayne Island School—April 30: 2 to 3 p.m.

● Pender Island School—May 6: 2 to 3 p.m.

● Saturna Island School—May 7: 2 to 3 p.m.

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Part Box Lots clearing by a well-known manufacturer. 3- and 4-ply wool. Approx. 1-oz. balls. Storewide Clearance, each 29c

Textet Baby Wool in a fine 3-ply that has been treated to be shrink-resistant. White, pink, green, yellow or sky. Approx. 1-oz. balls. Storewide Clearance, ball 39c

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NOTIONS

Convertible Utility Case is 14x11x5 inches. Storewide Clearance, each 1.99

Carry-All Bag of heavy plastic with 2 handles, all around zipper. Storewide Clearance, each 89c

Women's Raincoats of opaque Vinyl, patterned or plain. Sizes m and l. Storewide Clearance, each 1.99

Chromium-Plated Hall Tree with 8 hooks, 5 feet high. Storewide Clearance, each 6.39

Slip Covers of hand washable printed cotton. Storewide Clearance, each 6.65

(Wing Chair) (Studio) 8.99 (Davano) 8.78

Jumbo Storage Bags of heavy opaque vinyl plastic, pink blue or turquoise; size 14x19x37 ins. Storewide Clearance, each 2.69

Duffie Bags in nylon or cotton, size 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 13 ins. Storewide Clearance, each 99c

Mattress Covers of unbleached cotton in contour style, single or double size. Storewide Clearance, each 1.74

Chair Sets to repair chrome chairs for seat and back. In grey, beige and rose. Storewide Clearance, set 2.39

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Drape Clearance—Discontinued lines of plain or printed drapes in various lengths. Lined with pinch pleats and hooks. Storewide Clearance, 1 width, pair 9.99

2 widths, pair 18.99

3 widths, pair 29.99

Slip Covers—Davano and chesterfield oddments in assorted colours. Easy-to-assemble. Limited quantity. Storewide Clearance, each 5.99

Cushion Clearance—Discontinued patterns in round, square or oblong shapes. Storewide Clearance, each 99c to 2.99

Solled Curtains—Clearance group includes sheers, criss-cross and cottage style curtains. Storewide Clearance, each 99c to 8.95

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APPLIANCES

McClary-Easy "400" Washer—Automatic model A24-11. Storewide Clearance, each 289.95

Inglis Sterling Dryer—Model 635850. Storewide Clearance, each 169.95

Inglis Royal Automatic Washer—Model 635480. Storewide Clearance, each 399.95

Inglis Royal Dryer—Model 635880. Storewide Clearance, each 319.95

Speed Queen Combination washer and dryer. Storewide Clearance, each 569.95

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McClary-Easy Dryer—Model E31-11. Storewide Clearance, each 139.95

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"Viking" Refrigerator-Freezer—15 cu. ft., frost free. Model 1563F. Storewide Clearance, each 449.95

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French Lace Doilies in three sizes: 6x12", 10x14" and 12x18". Storewide Clearance, each 79c, 1.66 and 2.65

Linen Guest Towels—Hand-embroidered. Storewide Clearance, each 99c

Luncheon Set—Italian 8-piece. 4 mats and 4 serviettes. Storewide Clearance, set 8.65

7-Piece Table Set—Includes 70" round linen damask cloth and 6 napkins. Storewide Clearance, set 9.95

9-Piece Setting—Linen damask coloured cloth 66"x84" and 8 napkins. Storewide Clearance, set 18.63

5-Piece Rayon Sets—50"x50" cloth and 4 napkins. Storewide Clearance, set 1.32

Rayon Bordered Cloth—Size 60x108". Storewide Clearance, each 9.25

Bedspreads—Including King-size heiloom, floral and tufted, assorted colours and sizes. Storewide Clearance, each 6.63 to 26.30

Dundee Towels—King-size bath, hand towels and face cloths. Storewide Clearance, each 2.66, 1.32 and 49c

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

FURNITURE

2-Piece Chesterfield Suite in French provincial brown tapestry cover, walnut showwood. Reg. 411.00. Storewide Clearance, 299.95

Hassocks—Reg. 8.79 to 29.95. Storewide Clearance, each 5.50 to 19.95

Danish Modern Style Suite of chesterfield and chair covered in brown tweed with foam rubber cushions. Reg. 379.95. Storewide Clearance, each 299.95

2-Piece French Provincial Chesterfield with "Acorn" nylon covers, foam rubber T cushions. Reg. 499.00. Storewide Clearance, 399.95

Round Coffee Table—40" diameter, oiled walnut. Reg. 89.95. Storewide Clearance, each 59.95

Love Seat—With flounce, gold-tone cotton cover. Storewide Clearance, each 149.95

Modern 2-Piece Chesterfield with chair, covered in toast toned nylon. Reg. 399.00. Storewide Clearance, 339.00

Baets Occasional Chairs—Italian and French provincial. Reg. 149.95. Storewide Clearance, each 99.95

Danish Modern Chair with green wool cover. Reg. 129.95. Storewide Clearance, each 90.00

Simmons Hide-A-Bed—Brown nylon covered, spring-filled cushions. Reg. 329.95. Storewide Clearance, each 279.95

Colonial Love Seat—Cinnamon and brown cover. Reg. 309.95. Storewide Clearance, each 248.00

Step Table in mahogany with leather top. Reg. 49.95. Storewide Clearance, each 39.95

Fruitwood Step Table with leather top. Reg. 49.95. Storewide Clearance, each 39.95

Mahogany Panel Bed is size 46". Reg. 110.00. Storewide Clearance, each 59.95

Italian Provincial Panel Bed in antique fruitwood, size 46". Reg. 110.00. Storewide Clearance, each 49.95

Walnut Panel Beds in modern style, size 46" and 33". Reg. 54.95. Storewide Clearance, each 39.95

Credenza Buffet of oiled walnut. Storewide Clearance, each 59.95

Teak Buffet—Reg. 99.95. Storewide Clearance, each 69.95

Buffet and Hutch is 35" wide, has sliding glass doors and finished in walnut. Reg. 189.95. Storewide Clearance, each 159.95

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CHINA

Jumbo Cups and Saucers by Crown Devon of England. Reg. 1.50. Storewide Clearance, each 75c

Cookie Jars—Large size. Reg. 6.95. Storewide Clearance, each 3.47

Sandwich Tray of white English semi-porcelain, 15" long. Half Price. Storewide Clearance, each 87c

Coloured Glass Stemware—Goblets and cocktails. Reg. 39c. Storewide Clearance, each 19c

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

ELECTRICALS

G-E Hairdryer D5—2 temperatures. Reg. 14.99. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 10.95

G-E Hairdryer with Case—4 temperatures, model D1. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 19.95

Sunbeam Waffle and Sandwich Grill—Reg. 39.50. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 32.95

Hawkscraft Eggcooker—Poaches, boils, automatically. Reg. 7.95. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 4.95

Double Bullet Floor Lamp—Storewide Clearance, each 15.95

Fluorescent Desk Lamp—Reg. 14.95. Storewide Clearance, each 9.95

Outdoor Porch Fixture—Wall mount. Storewide Clearance, each 5.95

Schick Hairdryer—with 4 temperatures. Reg. 32.35. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 24.95

Sunbeam Heater with 1320 watts fan, thermostat. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 21.95

G-E Blender BL1—Reg. 34.80. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 26.50

G-E Steam Iron F99—Reg. 12.99. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 8.99

Universal Percolator—Automatic. Reg. 24.95. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 19.95

G-E Electric Toothbrush—with four brushes. Storewide Clearance,

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EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE

Magnetic Hammers—Fully polished, permanent magnet, hickory handle.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.99**

24-inch Levels—Made in Sweden with three vials. Storewide Clearance, each **3.39**

10-inch Crescent Wrenches with adjustable angle. Drop forged steel.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.59**

Claw Hammers in bell shape. Fully polished, with hickory handle. Storewide Clearance—
16 oz., each **1.99** 7 oz., each **1.39**

Tin Snips of drop forged steel, with bevel cutter face. 12-inch size.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.79**

Toilet Seats made of durable plastic. White and colours . . . will fit most toilets.
Storewide Clearance, each **3.99**

Shaving Mirrors in bright chromium-plated finish. Will stand or hang.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.69**

Bath Scales with brass trim. Choice of colours. Storewide Clearance, each **13.77**

EATON'S—Hardware and Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

Evergreen Shrubs, including Junipers, Elwoodi, Laurestinus, Veronica, Buxifolia, Pines.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.39**

Roses in many varieties and colours.
Storewide Clearance, each **79c**

Boxwood, a sturdy hedge plant.
Storewide Clearance, each **39c**

Dogwood Trees with pink or white flowers.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.99 to 3.99**

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

WHEELGOODS

Baby Car Seats with padded seats, plastic steering wheel and metal gear shift. Choice of colours. Storewide Clearance, each **3.99**

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Storewide Clearance, each **10.99**

EATON'S—Toys and Wheelgoods, Lower Main Floor

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Be down first thing Wednesday morning for your choice of the savings offered throughout the store! Quantities are limited . . . size and colour ranges are broken.

WOMEN'S SUITS

20% Off Regular Price!

Add a smart wool suit to your wardrobe at savings of 20% on your budget! Versatile two-piece styles with boxy jackets, with or without reverses. Pastel shades in sizes 10 to 18.
Regular 29.50. Storewide Clearance, each **23.60**

EATON'S—Suits, Floor of Fashion

LINGERIE

Flannelette Sleepwear

Be ready for summer camping . . . or stock up for next winter with flannelette sleepwear. Pyjamas and shifts in florals or geometric prints. Broken sizes and colours.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.99**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

ACCESSORIES

Women's Blouses in attractive acetate prints. Three-quarter-sleeve style with "V" neckline. Choice of colours in sizes 12 to 20.
Storewide Clearance, each **3.49**

Women's Lambskin Gloves—Made in Italy, full pique sewn. White, beige, brown or black in sizes 6½ to 8. Storewide Clearance, 2-button length, pair **5.69**

Men's Ankle Socks in stretch nylon. Sizes 10 to 12.
Storewide Clearance, pair **79c**

Boys' Ankle Socks of Kroy wool and nylon blend. Sizes 8 to 10.
Storewide Clearance, 3 pairs **1.55**

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Fram Sets of English wool in blue only. 3-piece sets in 18-month to 24-month sizes.
Storewide Clearance, set **4.00**

Girls' Felt Hats in various styles and colours.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.75**

Girls' Skirts of plaid Viyella in assorted styles and colours. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Storewide Clearance, each **3.49**

Girls' Bloomers in navy blue of combed cotton. Sizes 8 to 14.
Storewide Clearance, pair **50c**

Girls' Cotton Vests in sizes 8 to 14.
Storewide Clearance, each **49c**

Boys' Viyella Shirts in assorted tartans. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Storewide Clearance, each **3.49**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

FURS

Natural Mink Stoles—Fully let out. Storewide Clearance, each **378.00**

Natural Canadian Wild Mink Stoles. Storewide Clearance, each **228.00**

Natural Grey Persian Lamb Jackets. Sizes 12 and 16. Storewide Clearance, each **298.00**

Muskrat Back Jackets (dyed). Sizes 18 and 20. Storewide Clearance, each **178.00**

Muskrat Back Jacket (dyed). Size 12. Storewide Clearance, 1 only **198.00**

Kolinsky Jacket (dyed). Size 14. Storewide Clearance, each **288.00**

EATON'S—Furs, Floor of Fashion

MILLINERY

Clearing from Regular Stock!

Smart new-season styles in a choice of colours that will blend with or contrast your spring and summer costumes. Florals, novelty straws . . . in brims, sailors, cloches and turbans. Some rain hats in the group.
Storewide Clearance, each **5.00**

EATON'S—Millinery, Floor of Fashion

FASHION FABRICS

1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Prices!

One-of-a-kind clearance of broken or discontinued lines in cottons, rayons, silks or blended fabrics. You'll want to shop early for best selection of colours and designs. Regular 88c to 6.95 yard.
Storewide Clearance, **44c to 4.63** yard

EATON'S—Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor

FOUNDATIONS

Formfit Pantie Girdles—Long-leg style with satin latex front and back panels. Leno latex sides and 1" front-dip waistband. Small, medium, large sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **4.99**

Formfit Strapless Bras with contour cups and lace trim. Sizes 32 to 36A and 32 to 38 B and C.
Storewide Clearance, each **2.88**

EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion

SPORTSWEAR

Clearance of Sweaters

An opportunity to stock up on your sweater wardrobe at special savings! Included in the group are cardigans, long and short-sleeved pullovers, casual jacket types. Wools, boucle, "Orlons" in bulky or fine knits. Broken colour and size range.
Storewide Clearance, each **3.49 to 8.49**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

CANDIES

Candy-Coated Chocolate Peanuts. Storewide Clearance, lb. **39c**

English Toffee, a hard chewy candy in assorted flavours.
Storewide Clearance, lb. **49c**

Assorted Chocolates, hard and soft centres, light and dark chocolate coating.
Storewide Clearance, lb. **79c**

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Reduced to clear from regular stock . . . swim wear, sport shirts, pyjamas, sweaters, polo shirts and summer caps. Broken sizes and colours.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.97 to 10.99**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS

For the slim, trim look . . . heavyweight woven twill slacks with the popular hip-hugging, masculine fit. Narrow legs, short rise. Sizes 30 to 36 in beige, black or green.
Regular 4.95. Storewide Clearance, pair **3.99**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

STATIONERY

Pen Holders—Pottery puppy dogs to hold your pen on desk or telephone stand.
Storewide Clearance, each **29c**

Scotch Tape and Dispenser includes 2 rolls of tape.
Storewide Clearance, each **79c**

Four-Drawer File—In letter size.
Storewide Clearance, 1 only **69.95**

Four-Drawer File—Letter size with lock. Storewide Clearance, 1 only, **89.95**

Desk Memo—Metal clip stand with replaceable memo pad.
Storewide Clearance, each **49c**

Exercise Books with approximately 70 pages of lined ink paper. Size about 7½"x9½".
Storewide Clearance, each **10c**

Microtomic Pencils—Extra hard, long-lasting drawing pencils.
Storewide Clearance, each **10c**

Pencil Crayons—12 Dixon crayon pencils in plastic pouch.
Storewide Clearance, each **49c**

Activity Boxes—Sewing cards and games for young children.
Storewide Clearance, each **12c**

Majestic 400 Typewriter—Portable, with carrying case.
Storewide Clearance, each **49.95**

Tote Bag—Can be used as overnight case, beach bag or school bag.
Storewide Clearance, each **2.95**

Children's Stories for girls and boys. Exciting adventure stories by well-known writers.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.89**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

CUTLERY, JEWELLERY

Scissor Clearance—Choice of sewing, nail, cuticle, bandage and buttonhole scissors.
Storewide Clearance, each **99c and 1.59**

Costume Jewellery—Large assortment of earrings, necklets, bracelets, pendants, compacts, charms.
Storewide Clearance, each **25c to 3.50**

Briar Pipes in various sizes and shapes.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.25 to 7.25**

Hollowware—Group includes serving trays, entree dishes, relish dishes, gravy boats, cake plates, salt and peppers in silver-plate. Storewide Clearance, each **2.50 to 35.00**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

HANDBAGS

One-of-a-Kind, 1/2 Price

Brown, black or navy in attractive styles and shapes. Regular 12.95 to 32.50. Storewide Clearance, each **6.48 to 16.75**

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Swim Trunks in boxer style. Tartan or print patterns in small, medium and large sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.75 to 2.25**

Boys' Sweat Shirts in hooded style. Large size only in white.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.99**

Boys' Sport Shirts with long sleeves in prints or plain shades.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.48**

Young Men's Dress Slacks in assorted colours and fabrics. Waist sizes 28 to 34.
Storewide Clearance, pair **2.99 to 5.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Main Floor

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE

Women's Dress Shoes in broken styles, colours and sizes with high or illusion heels. Sizes 5 to 10 in group. Reg. 19.95 pair.
Storewide Clearance, pair **12.98**

Women's Casual Shoes in brown, black and some mixed colours. Mostly stacked heels. Broken sizes, colours and styles.
Storewide Clearance, pair **6.98**

Men's Slippers in opera or romeo styles with composition soles and rubber heels. Brown only in sizes 6 to 12 in E width.
Storewide Clearance, pair **3.79**

Teen Shoes in broken sizes and styles. Some straps, ties and flats in group. Mostly bone and white.
Storewide Clearance, pair **4.98**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Floor of Fashion

TOILETRIES

Children's "Vitogen"—a vitamin syrup. 16-oz. bottles.
Storewide Clearance, bottle **1.89**

Imported Dutch Soap, individually wrapped.
Storewide Clearance, cake **10c**

Round Moth Block—Paradichlorobenzene, for hanging in closet or storing in trunks.
Storewide Clearance, each **33c**

Dorothy Gray Lipsticks in soft pink shades. Discontinued type case.
Storewide Clearance, each **15c**

Purse Mirror in plastic case. Complete with nail file and comb.
Storewide Clearance, each **60c**

Pyrex Baby Bottles, 4-oz. size.
Storewide Clearance, each **19c**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Downstairs Budget Store

Infants' Woolens—Sweaters, cardigans, rompers . . . in assorted styles and colours. Infants' sizes 3 months to 2 years.
Storewide Clearance, each **99c**

Boys' Shirts—Multi-striped tee shirts and long-sleeved flannelette shirts in group. Assorted colours in sizes 3 to 6x.
Storewide Clearance, each **59c**

Brassieres in two styles. Both in white cotton with back fastening. Broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **49c**

Seamless Nylons in several shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.
Storewide Clearance, pair **38c** 4 pair **1.47**

Women's Panties in brief style. Elastic or cuff legs. Small, medium and large sizes.
Storewide Clearance, 3 pair **99c**

Boys' Socks of combed cotton. Assorted colours. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Storewide Clearance, pair **39c**

Outside Half Slips of nylon with lace trim. White only.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.29**

Cotton Slips in white or pastel shades. Broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.69**

Women's Gloves of double woven nylon. Many colours and styles, in broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, pair **29c**

Infants' Socks of stretch nylon in ribbed design. Navy blue only.
Storewide Clearance, pair **10c**

Men's Socks of wool or wool mixture. Diagonals and panel designs. Sizes 10½, 11 and 11½ only. Storewide Clearance, pair **79c**

Work Gloves—Kangaroo tan or grey cowhide roper gloves in broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, pair **1.59**

Full-Fashioned Nylons with seams. Stretchie and 60-gauge, 15-denier. Broken size range. Storewide Clearance, pair **23c**

Men's Work Shirts of cotton flannelette, plaid design. Small and medium size only.
Storewide Clearance, each **89c**

Men's Shirts in sport or dress styles. Long or short sleeves. Broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.99**

Boys' Underwear in Swiss rib with flatlock seams. Briefs and vests in small, medium and large sizes.
Storewide Clearance, 3 for **99c**

Men's Work Shirts in cotton twill. Canadian made in plain shades only. Sizes 15 to 16½.
Storewide Clearance, each **2.59**

Men's Wool Cardigans in grey mix. Button style with patch pocket. Broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **3.99**

Men's Work Pants of washable cotton twill. Zipper closing. Broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **3.59**

Men's "Terylene" Shirts in stripes or plain white. Broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **3.59**

Boys' Sweaters in pullover style of all wool. Small, medium and large sizes in plain shades. Storewide Clearance, each **1.97**

Youths' Pants in continental and regular styles. Broken sizes and colours.
Storewide Clearance, pair **3.59**

Men's Polo Shirts of washable cotton knit with short sleeves. Plain shades or stripe patterns. Small, medium, large sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **2.00**

Men's Shoes—Better quality reject shoes with small defects. Broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, pair **4.99**

Women's Shoes with high or illusion heels. White, bone or black in sizes 5 to 9.
Storewide Clearance, pair **3.99**

Teen Shoes in slip-on style. White or bone in sizes 5 to 8½.
Storewide Clearance, pair **2.99**

Women's Slippers—Shag style in blue, pink or white. Also blue canvas tie with rubber sole. Small, medium or large.
Storewide Clearance, pair **1.00**

Kapok Pillows in standard size. Floral cotton cover. Storewide Clearance, each **1.48**

Foam Chip Pillows with floral cotton ticking. Storewide Clearance, 2 for **3.00**

Bedsprings of substandard quality. Homespun or chenille type in plain shades. Single or double bed size.
Storewide Clearance, each **4.99 to 6.00**

Nylon Curtains in blue, yellow, pink and white. Storewide Clearance, 2 for **3.00**

Beach Towels with gay designs on white background. Storewide Clearance, Size 22"x48", **99c** Size 30"x60", each **1.79**

Cotton Loop Rugs with non-skid backs, fringe ends. Rose or green in size 24"x36".
Storewide Clearance, each **99c**

Viscose Blend Blankets in plain shades. Seconds in size 72"x84".
Storewide Clearance, each **3.77**

Sleeping Bags of sturdy rayon cover with wool filling. 4-lb. weight with full zipper. Blue or green in size 72"x72".
Storewide Clearance, each **6.49**

Children's Halters for girls 8 to 14. Assorted styles and colours.
Storewide Clearance, each **59c**

Corduroy Playwear—Includes boxer style overalls and snappers. Sizes up to 6x.
Storewide Clearance, each **95c** 2 for **1.85**

Girls' Slims and Pedal Pushers in many styles and colours. A big range of broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **79c to 1.39**

Girls' Shorts in assorted styles and colours. Broken sizes . . . 3 to 14 coll.
Storewide Clearance, each **88c to 1.39**

Girls' Swim Suits in a good choice of styles. Cottons and Helanca's in the group. Broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **99c to 2.47**

Girls' Jumpers and Skirts in several styles and colours. Broken sizes.
Storewide Clearance, each **1.99**

Women's Slims of washable rayon plaid. Red or blue in sizes 12, 14 and 16 only.
Storewide Clearance, pair **1.00**

Women's Wear Clearance—Including sweaters, blouses, dusters, lounge pyjamas, shifts and suits. Broken sizes and colours.
Storewide Clearance, each **2.00 to 19.00**

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

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'This Shall Not Be'

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson called today for mobilization throughout the country of the voices of reason and moderation to combat the shrill cry of the separatists in both French and English Canada.

A small minority of small men bent on destroying the good relations of Canadians with Canadians are making too much progress in their evil, destructive design, he said in an address to the biennial convention of the Canadian Labor Congress.

"In Quebec they cry 'separate.' In other parts of the land they cry 'go'."

"It is for us to rouse the great and moderate majority to answer for Canada: 'This shall not be.'"

"It is for us, in every section of the country, to mobilize the repugnance for intolerance, prejudice, dissension; which we instinctively—but often too passively—feel."

NO PARTISAN POLITICS

There is no room in this issue for partisan politics, no room for petty opportunism, the prime minister said in declaring the federal government is determined;

"That divisions shall be healed; that all Canadians shall remain free from racial, religious or cultural discrimination; that Canadians of French and English backgrounds, enriched by Canadians of every other origin on the globe, shall develop together a strength of purpose, a strength of nationhood; that our federalism shall grow and work through both a strong central government and strong provinces."

In soliciting labor's help in combatting separatism, Mr. Pearson noted the CLC through its affiliates represents some 1,175,000 Canadian workers. With their dependents added, the country's central labor body spoke for some 5,000,000 people in Canada's population of 19,000,000.

Apart from the Great Lakes shipping problem, he said, industrial relations in Canada seem to be good. There had been a real improvement in labor-management co-operation.

WON'T INTERFERE

He reiterated his government's policy of non-interference with the maritime union trusteeship set up last year by Parliament to bring law and order to the lakes.

Mr. Pearson said the federal government shares labor's concern that all Canadians should enjoy social and economic security. The only difference between them was in the degree of impatience over delays in removing the causes for this concern.

"Without the responsibility of my office, I could be much more radical, much more impatient."

Divers Seek Missing Boys

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — Four RCAF scuba divers and a police diver today began an underwater search for three boys feared drowned in the choppy, chilly Red River.

The three, last seen late Monday on a raft fashioned from an old car top, are Christian Vercammen, 10; Dennis Van Den Busche, 10; and Jacques Pelland, 13.

National Pension Scheme

YOU MAY PAY \$6.60
YOU MAY GET \$104

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—What can the average citizen expect from the Canada Pension Plan, in its latest revised form?

Well, all details have not yet been worked out, but government officials can provide enough information to indicate that:

- Partial benefits to the aged will be paid in 1967, Canada's centennial year.
- 10 years after the plan

goes into operation — probably about 1977 — full pensions will be paid, to a maximum of \$104.17 monthly.

- This is in addition to the present basic, universal old age security pension of \$75 monthly at age 70 — for a total of \$179.17 in about 1977.

- It will be compulsory for all employees earning more than \$600 a year, and for the self-employed earning more than \$1,000 a year.

- Contribution rates will

average three per cent of earnings up to a maximum of \$5,000 annually, with the employee paying 1.5 per cent, the employer paying 1.5 per cent.

The plan is expected to go into effect by January 1, 1966, with partial benefits to start a year later.

The extent of these partial benefits is not yet known, but the scale of payments will be something like this:

For a person earning at the maximum of \$5,000, there would be the basic \$75 old age security payment, plus a proportion—possibly \$8 or \$10—of the new benefits.

This partial payment would be graduated each year closer to the full payment, until after 10 years the full pension would be payable—both to those who had been receiving the partial pay-

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SMOKE POURS from entrances as firemen battle worst fire in history

of New York's subway at Grand Central terminal early today.

'LIKE DANTE'S INFERNO'

Flames Cause Street to Sink

NEW YORK (UPI)—The worst subway fire in New York history raged through the shuttle station under Grand Central Terminal early today, destroying two trains, buckling girders and causing 42nd Street to sink.

Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson said 42nd Street, Manhattan's busiest downtown thoroughfare, will have to be excavated in the area between Vanderbilt and Madison Avenues. Twisted vertical girders and buckled beams two floors beneath the surface will have to be replaced before the damaged block can be rebuilt, he said.

Thirty-five fire fighting vehicles and 200 firemen battled the blaze which officials tentatively blamed on an electrical failure in a shuttle train arriving from Times Square at 4:57 a.m. The fire spread to a train on an adjoining track and gutted the tunnel and some small shops on the area.

Both trains were evacuated without incident, police said. But intense, acrid smoke engulfed Grand Central terminal and the lower floors of nearby office buildings for several hours and a few commuters suffered smoke inhalation.

Police said six firemen had to be treated for smoke exhaustion and minor injuries, including burns. Many firemen said they had never worked in such intense heat. Most had to wear smoke masks to get near the conflagration.

"It was as hot down there as a man can possibly stand it and even hotter," said Thompson. "It was like Dante's Inferno. You couldn't see, couldn't breathe and the only light was from the flames themselves."

Flames licked up from subway gratings into 42nd Street, which was filled with commuters who sought refuge from the smoky terminal.

WIRE BRIEFS

Vanier to Stay On

OTTAWA (UPI)—Gov.-Gen. George Vanier will stay on at his post at least until after the Queen visits Canada this fall and possibly longer, a source close to him said today.

Woman Strangled

BOSTON (AP)—A woman was found dead in her tenement flat today, apparently the victim of a strangler. Police identified her as Miss Johnnie-Mae Moses, 27, a Negro and mother of three children.

Phouma Stays Out

VIETNAME (AP)—Leaders of Laos' rightist coup met today with British, Australian, French and American diplomats but refused to yield power to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, informants reported. (See story page 3.)

Five Years in Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—James MacDonald, 33, a suburban Burnaby trucker, was sentenced today to five years in prison on a reduced charge of possessing an offensive weapon.

PMc Parley Set

LONDON (Reuters)—A Commonwealth prime ministers conference will be held in London July 8 to 15, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home told the House of Commons today.

Oil Firms Win

LONDON (Reuters)—Four British oil group companies today won their appeals to the House of Lords over \$93,000,000 compensation claims against the British government for the destruction of oil installations and equipment in Burma in 1942.

Police Station Target of Bomb

QUEEN MARKS BIRTHDAY, WANTS ANOTHER CHILD

LONDON (AP)—The Queen celebrated her 38th birthday today and a friend said the monarch wants at least one more child.

The Queen and Prince Philip have three sons and one daughter—Prince Charles, who will be 16 next Nov. 14; Princess Anne, 14, Aug. 15; Prince Andrew, 3, last Feb. 19, and Prince Edward, born March 10.

"The Queen feels it would be nice to have another girl in the family," said a friend, who has known the Queen for many years. "Three boys and two girls would be a nicely rounded family."

The Queen spent her birthday quietly with her family at nearby Windsor Castle. Her birthday is celebrated officially in June, when bad weather is less likely to mar the festivities.



ELIZABETH ... 38 today

Douks Suspected In Valley

MATSQUI (CP) — The RCMP's special Doukhobor squad has been called in to help investigate an apparent attempt to blow up the municipal police station with a home-made time bomb.

Police in this Fraser Valley community said the device was found at the front of the station by Constables Jim Earl and William Montgomery when they went on duty Monday.

The two officers said they saw a large paper bag. On closer investigation they found a lunch bucket inside with wire wrapped around it and with the top welded in place.

The officers heard loud ticking from the device and threw it onto the lawn outside the station where it was later blown up by army engineers from Camp Chilliwack.

Even with mattresses wrapped around it to cushion the explosion the bomb made a two-foot deep hole in the lawn.

The police station is 20 miles east of Vancouver and only a few miles from Agassiz Mountain Prison where more than 100 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors are serving terms for violence.

A large group of the Sons sect who came from the Kootenays last year are camped outside the prison.

Police chief R. C. Smith said enough bits and pieces were found to establish the device was a time bomb.

Trading Pace Eases Off

TORONTO (CP)—Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange continued extremely active today, but it was running well behind the pace set during the last two days, the busiest ever recorded on North American markets.

DOLLAR VALUE LOW

Despite the huge number of shares being traded, the large number of speculative penny mining stocks involved in the transactions has been keeping the dollar value of the market's total down.

Both Monday and Friday, when the volume of shares traded climbed to more than 28,000,000, the total paper value of the shares was slightly over \$21,000,000.

By comparison, a day's trading on the New York exchange involving 5,000,000 shares would have a paper value of about \$200,000,000.

Civil Rights 'Stall-In' World Fair Threat

Hunt Pressed For Missing V.I. Anglers

Air-Sea Rescue today stepped up its search for three sport fishermen missing nearly 60 hours in a small open boat.

"We're beginning to be desperately worried about them," said a Vancouver rescue official.

But the wife of one of the men in the party is convinced her husband is all right.

Missing are Bud Plunet, Ken Klingenberg and his 12-year-old son Bruce, all of Duncan.

They went fishing in a 14-foot open boat early Sunday morning in the Nanos Bay area north of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Ann Plunet said Monday night her 28-year-old husband is probably stranded on an island somewhere, trying to think of a way to attract searchers.

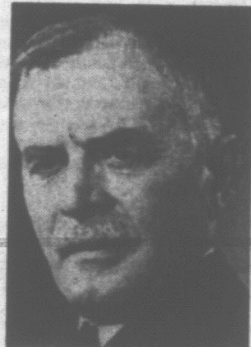
NO SIGNS
But an RCAF Albatross aircraft that flew over the area overnight reported no sign of any campfire or other signal.

Mrs. Plunet believes the boat probably had mechanical difficulties and drifted to an island.

She said her husband has a transistor radio with him, and probably knows all about the search under way for the party.

"He's a complete outdoorsman who knows everything there is to know about survival."

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Gen. McNaughton ... "straight gift"

Columbia Treaty 'Immoral'

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Any Canadian government which goes ahead with the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty is "immoral," General A. G. L. McNaughton charged today.

"I have said that before and I repeat it today," the 77-year-old retired army engineer and chief critic of the treaty said before the 35-member Commons external affairs committee. (Earlier story, page 7.)

He said the most objectionable part of the treaty was the provision which permits the U.S. to build a dam on the Kootenay River at Libby, Mont.

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U.S. MANUFACTURES DEADLY GAS AS WAR WEAPON

One Drop Can Mean Certain Death

NEWPORT, Ind. (AP)—

In a cloistered complex of buildings on a hill in western Indiana, the United States brews and bottles one of war's deadliest weapons. It is an odorless, tasteless and virtually invisible gas. A drop, breathed or staked into the skin, can kill.

At the end of an assembly line laced with 40 miles of pipes, the liquefied gas is poured into rockets, land mines and artillery shells—destination secret.

The Newport chemical plant, the major U.S. supply centre for nerve gas, has been in operation 24 hours a day for three years.

Details on the gas are secret, but a plant official describes it as "hundreds of times more toxic" than any commercial chemical.

Delivered even only on a small scale, its effect can approach that of nuclear weapons, an army publication says.

"This stuff here was originally developed as an insecticide," says a vice-president of

the FMC Corp. which operates the plant under a government contract.

The Newport operation costs about \$3,500,000 annually—less than the cost of one jet bomber.

The U.S. operates other

chemical production facilities at Edgewood, Md.; Pine Buff, Ark., and Denver. Technicians are working on psychochemicals; which can cause panic or complete unco-ordination of the senses without killing.

In the First World War both

sides used 32 kinds of poison gases. Germans invented the three basic nerve gases—Tabun, Sarin and Soman—before the Second World War. Hitler had a complete factory in operation, although the gas never was used.



ARTILLERY SHELLS filled with nerve gas that can kill within four minutes are carefully moved by worker at plant near Terre Haute, Ind. (AP Wirephoto.)

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OAK BAY FACING TAX BOOST

Oak Bay ratepayers can expect an increase in taxes again this year but it likely will be less than last year's four-mill boost.

Reeve Allan Cox has scheduled a special meeting for Monday night to set the 1964 budget. He recently said that if more buildings don't go up in the municipality the taxes must.

Increased assessments this year added the equivalent of half a mill to the roll—sharply down from the usual one mill brought in each year by new construction.

Other factors pointing to an increase over the 1963 44.5-mill rate are:

School rates have been boosted .78 of a mill by the school board; municipal employees won salary increases; current budget estimates are \$41,432 higher than last year.

However, approval of the proposed recreation centre Saturday would not have any effect on this year's mill rate.

WARNING TO ALL MICE

Championship Cat Show Here; Owners Primp Rare Beauties

Approximately 150 cats in the Northwest are being groomed for Victoria's first championship cat show opening Saturday at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Included in the entries, which have been received from as far away as Alberta and Oregon, will be feline beauties with pedigrees and no tails and others with tails but no pedigrees.

Among the breeds represented will be Abyssinian, the original Egyptian cat; Manx, the tailless cat; Domestic Shorthair, commonly known as the alley cat; Himalayan, like Persian only the coloring of a Siamese and Rex the curly-haired cat which has to be seen to be believed.

Burmese, Havan Brown, Russian Blue and Siamese in all its five varieties conclude the list except for household pets.

FOUR JUDGES

All cats, except for children's pets will be appraised by four judges of the American Cat Fanciers' Association.

Cox Dislikes Swap Image In Uvic Plan

By AB KENT

University of Victoria should delay an application to be relieved of high-rise apartment development at Gordon Head campus, Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said Monday.

Otherwise, the university development board's plan for construction of apartments on an endowment basis at Lansdowne campus is going to look like a swap, he said.

The board unveiled the second of two plans for utilizing forested acreage at Lansdowne when it called a public meeting of university district residents on Thursday.

630 UNITS

The proposal is to borrow money for construction of 630 apartment units ranging from 12-storey high-rise to two, three and single-storey buildings in an exclusive, park-like surrounding covering some 35 acres straddling Foul Bay Road.

About 50 per cent of the 200 persons at the meeting favored the concept as it was first described in broad terms, and more seemed to approve after a question period.

Planners produced the scheme after sharp objection was raised to the original plan, that of selling the acreage in 2.7-acre parcels for high-rise apartments, plus a small section for private, single family dwellings.

When the university development board made this first application to Oak Bay council in order to have the land rezoned for this purpose—it included a request to be relieved of three-year-old plans for high-rise apartments in a 400-foot wide strip of greenbelt at Gordon Head campus.

WITHDRAWN

This request was withdrawn. The development board concluded that such development would be uneconomic. It was also protested by a large number of residents in the university district.

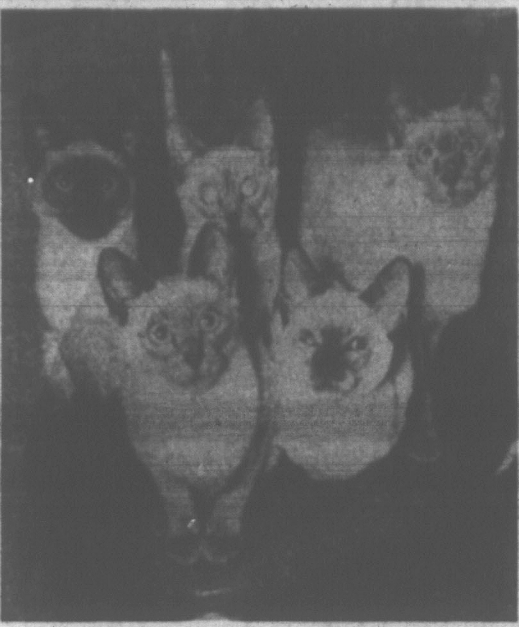
"We don't view zoning on a swap basis," Reeve Cox said. "Each application must be considered on its merits."

He said it was not accurate to suggest that Oak Bay wants some kind of apartment development in the north end of the municipality simply for revenue purposes.

Revenue is only one factor, he said.

But, council does wish to see "some development" on the 35 acres at Lansdowne, now that the university is moving entirely to Gordon Head.

"There is no question about it," the reeve said.



SPELLBOUND by the news of the championship cat show this weekend at the Esquimalt Sports Centre are two Blue Points, a Seal Point, Frost Point and Chocolate Point Siamese from the Qu'Appelle Cattery.

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Four Apartments Get Green Light

Esquimalt council Monday approved zoning applications for four apartment blocks in the municipality which will have a combined value of more than \$300,000.

Three of the new structures were given approval before a proposed amendment to the present multiple dwelling zoning bylaw and the fourth met a zoning requirement by providing better access with acquisition of an adjoining lot.

Principal amendments to the multiple dwelling bylaw cover sideyard clearances and landscaping.

Under the Municipal Act council can give 30 days' grace to builders who already have completed plans for their structures after the bylaw is passed.

Municipal engineer John Graeme said two of the three apartment blocks in question would have had to revise completely their building plans, meaning increased cost to the owners, if they had to build under the proposed amendment.

The new apartment buildings are:

Dr. L. W. Halstrom, 30 suites on Colville Road; Agaloy Construction Limited, 22 suites at Nelson and Saunders Streets;

Irving Brechert, 21 suites at the corner of Esquimalt Road and Dunsour Street;

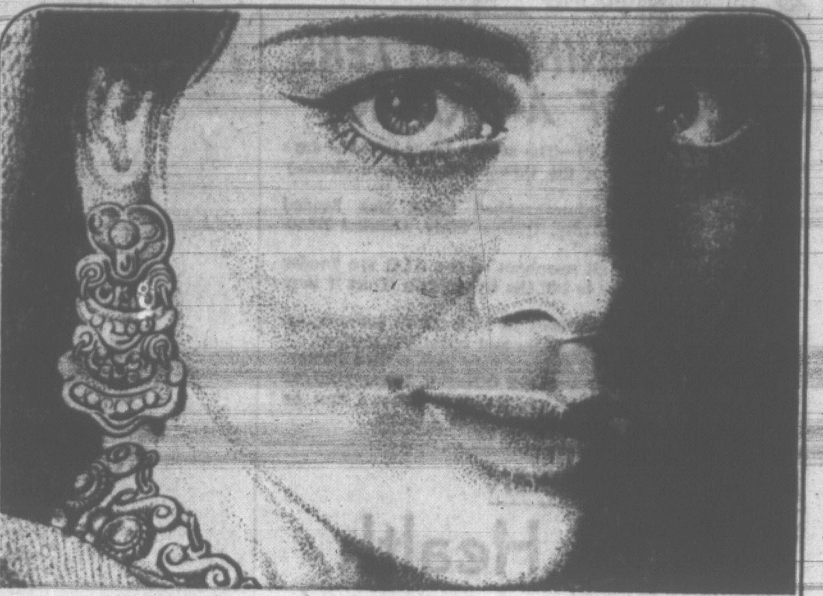
Krieger Construction, 20 suites on Admirals Road, north of HMCS Naden.

General Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Col. Gen. Nikolai Alexandrov, a member of the Soviet military council, has died, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported today. Alexandrov, 57, was chief of the political department for the southern group of Soviet army troops.

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Treasure House Given to Uvic

By AB KENT

The treasure-filled Thatch at Royal Oak, 25-year-old replica of a baronial Tudor hall house, has been turned over to University of Victoria as a permanent art museum.

University chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhue and John Maltwood, executor of the estate, said today the house, contents and some nine acres of land on West Saanich Road will be opened to the public as Maltwood Art Museum.

It is a memorial to Mr. Maltwood's wife, the late Katharine Emma Maltwood, who sculptured many of the

art objects the Great Hall contains. She died at the age of 95, July 29, 1961.

She had willed the house and its collection to the University of British Columbia after offering it to the Provincial Museum.

But Mr. Maltwood, who at 98 is a vital, practical man, offered to change the beneficiary to University of Victoria after the university was formed last year.

The universities agreed, to which Judge Clearhue pointed as an example of the co-operation existing between the two institutions.

"It was far better for University of Victoria to take it

on than UBC," said the chancellor.

He said it will be primarily a museum, but some study purposes may be worked in.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS

The bequest provides "adequate" endowment funds to keep the museum in perpetuity. A resident caretaker will look after the valuable collection.

Although the house itself is a painstaking and fascinating replica of a 14th century English hall, its contents represent art from many parts of the world, besides examples of Mrs. Maltwood's own work.

"We hunted beauty all our lives. We travelled all over the world; wherever there was beautiful art or architecture, we went to see it," Mr. Maltwood recalled.

FULL LIFE

The couple led a full life following a whirlwind courtship in England. Mr. Maltwood made his fortune in a world-wide business venture and retired in 1921 after 40 years of work.

He and his wife saw Victoria in the course of their travels and settled here in 1938. The following year the Thatch was opened, on the occasion of the May 30 visit of George VI and the Queen.

"It was built for an inn," Mr. Maltwood said. "It was really built for us, although the people (who built it) didn't know it."

WELL SUITED

They bought the house because it was "eminently suited for housing such a collection" of art objects, said R. W. Phipps, manager of the trust.

During their 60-year marriage, the Maltwoods spent much time travelling, often to remote Asian places even now regarded hard of access in the jet age.

"She was an artist and a philosopher," the old gentleman said in tribute to his wife.

He met Uvic president-elect Dr. Malcolm Taylor on his first visit to the university early this year.

He offered the museum and found Dr. Taylor "very appreciative. A very charming man. Glad to take it up."

In the house are mediaeval furnishings representing the reigns of Henry VIII, Elizabeth I and the Stuarts; there are Chinese silk paintings from the 15th century, pottery of the Han, Wei, Tang, Sung and Ming dynasties, jade, Persian rugs from Samarkand and paintings by Emily Carr.

Mrs. Maltwood's massive bronze and stone carvings dominate some corners, notably the Mills of God, Canada and Aspiration.



LONG KNOWN as the Thatch, Royal Oak estate becomes Maltwood Art Museum, administered by Uni-

versity of Victoria. It had been the home of John and Katharine Maltwood some 20 years.

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Arthur Mayse

There was once in Toronto a magazine guy by the name of Al, whose mother used to come in from nearby Oakville for an occasional dish of blue pickled at the King Eddie Hotel with her son.

This old lady was a compulsive worrier.

She would fuss and fret all through lunch, and was still twittering when Al delivered her to Union Station. Then, after he got back to his office, his mother would phone:

"Son, I'm so worried—I got off just for a moment to make absolutely sure I was on the right train, and it went without me."

"Well," Al would tell her kindly, "you stay right there in the waiting room, ma. I'll come down."

After witnessing this caper several times, I suggested it might be simpler if he just put his mother on a bus and rode herd on her till the driver pulled out for Oakville.

"And spoil her fun? Heck, no," said Al. "Mother likes to worry!"

"And so she did; and so, I think, do most of us at times. I'll even make bold to claim that were the gift of a perpetually unclouded future bestowed upon mankind, no one past the age of 12 would have the slightest notion what to do with it."

Worry is part of every normal intelligent person's life. It is the background against which good days shine, and there are times when a touch of worry has a distinctive therapeutic value.

Mind, we're not talking about the big, frightening worries based on problems to which no solution can be found. Those are outside our scope here; one can only hope his house will remain safe from those tigers.

Just the small ones that perhaps make us resolve to be kinder, or more careful, or to work harder in future.

Often worry of this sort is a positive luxury, exhilarating in its effects as a thunderstorm after weeks of

New Minister Orders Study Of Land Uses

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today he has ordered a complete study of land use in B.C.'s vast unorganized territory.

The study will produce guidelines for future community planning throughout the province, Mr. Campbell said.

He said 99.5 per cent of B.C. is unorganized territory.

One of the reasons for the study, he added, is the uncontrolled development of "shack towns" in Vancouver Island industrial areas, about which he was sharply critical at the last session of the legislature.

"TAKE THE LEAD"

"We have got to get studies under way and take the lead in this type of planning," Mr. Campbell said.

But it must be planning aimed at B.C.'s special needs, he added.

"We don't want the approach that imports what might be considered good things we see in Europe—they might not fit in with this province. We don't want to import a plan just for the sake of doing it."

Mr. Campbell said his department will undertake a large-scale inventory of B.C. to find the best use for its land.

The study will include suggestions for control of foreshore areas and acquisition of small community parklands.

AVAILABLE TO ALL

Mr. Campbell said all the information collected will be made available to communities so they can control actual development and make their own regulations.

One area which needs swift planning, he said, is northern Vancouver Island, where Port McNeill, Port Hardy and Port Alice are on the verge of becoming new communities.

A more detailed study of the Nanaimo area is already under way.

Regional planning boards in the Victoria and Vancouver areas will handle urban development, Mr. Campbell said.

Yards Won't Fold Says Union Chief

Striking shipyard unions do not take Monday's shipyard management statement as an ultimatum, spokesmen said today.

Marine Workers' secretary said:

"I doubt very much if Burrard, Yarrows and VMD are prepared to close their yards and disappear like Arabs in the desert."

Chief union negotiator David Chapman said the companies have only made one offer, which was rejected.

The B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation announced Monday its member companies would make "no further offers" following the fourth successive rejection by unions of proposals to settle on a new wage package for 2,000 workers.

It added: "The competitive state of the shipbuilding industry in B.C. at this time precludes the companies from making any further offers."

ONE OFFER

Mr. Chapman said that the companies have made only one offer, while the unions have made several proposals.

In Victoria, Machinists Union business agent Ernie Orchin denied a charge that any pressure is put on union members during a vote on proposals.

He was commenting on a statement by management representative Terry Watt, who said:

"This (rejection) was to be expected because of the attitude of the business agents."

Mr. Orchin said there is no pressure on members, and they have the right to state their opinions on the floor at meetings.

Machinists' president Harry Hays said:

Dragster Admits Driving Charge

A youth who drag raced on Kings Road March 22 was remanded to April 28 for sentence after he pleaded guilty in city court today to dangerous driving.

David Goddard, 3749 Harriet, went back and forth along Kings four times between Shelbourne and Belmont drag racing side by side with another car, according to police evidence.

The other car went through a stop sign and collided with a truck. When stopped by police Goddard said he had only gone up and down the street once.



LARGE ALABASTER sculpture of Egyptian gods, Isis, Horus and Osiris, by his wife Katharine, is examined by John Maltwood shortly before giving up his home at Royal Oak, a repository of fine art from the world over. (Times photos.)

B.C. FERRY REPAIRED IN SEATTLE

The B.C. Ferry Authority has been forced to send a ship to Seattle for repairs because of B.C.'s shipyard strike.

The Jervis Queen, operating out of Powell River, limped to Seattle's Lake Union Shipyard last week to get a new propeller. She was in dry dock there for two days and is now back in service.

Jervis Queen, one of the old Black Ball Ferries, was damaged last summer when she hit a deadhead.

The damage proved more than originally thought and the former Black Ball steamship Smokwa was put on the Powell River route.

With summer schedules starting June 15, the ferry service had to get Jervis Queen repaired as soon as possible.

All B.C. shipyards are idle because of the strike which began Feb. 5.

SPEECH ARTS START

Music Festival's 'Parade' Continues

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Squadrons of young pianists and singers continued the parade of talent in the Music Festival today, while speech arts sessions commenced with speech choirs from public and private schools at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School this morning.

Forty-two pianists in two elementary classes and 11 duet teams occupied Cridge Hall. St. Andrew's, 57 vocalists ages 9 to 13, appeared in two classes. Winner of the first class, girls, 9 to 11, was Jennifer Angus whose mark of 86 gave her the second D. Gillespie Award.

Accordian classes concluded Monday night. Each year these are drawing more entries and bigger audiences. Highest mark given by adjudicator Edward Schuss in nine solo classes was won in the under 18 class by Leopoldine Seidl with an 87.

This contestant also tied with Paul Paquin in the open class, both receiving 84 marks.

At St. Andrew's Hall this evening, male and female operatic classes will be held. With nine entries in the female, three will be selected as finalists to reappear Wednesday evening.

Junior church choirs and two adult mixed choirs are also scheduled for tonight.

Senior piano, including the concert group class will be in session at Cridge Hall and senior speech art classes at Woods-orth.

Motor Vehicle Branch 'Super' Suffers Attack

B.C. Motor Vehicle Superintendent George Lindsay is in hospital after a heart attack.

Mr. Lindsay, 62, is doing satisfactorily, but must remain on the critical list for two weeks, a medical spokesman said today.

Mr. Lindsay is in St. Joseph's Hospital. The heart attack came Saturday night when Mr. Lindsay was at his home at 3141 San Ardo Place.

Mr. Lindsay, who has been in charge of motor vehicle controls for the provincial government since 1952, indicated a short while ago that he might retire this year.

Carpenters Planning Strike Vote

A strike vote has been called among about 1,200 carpenters employed by the Vancouver Builders' Exchange.

The call follows a ballot in which all 6,000 B.C. carpenters—following standard union procedure—voted on a conciliation board contract proposal.

It showed 96 per cent rejection.

The Vancouver exchange represents 96 firms, some of them in Victoria.

1,200 AFFECTED

If the vote is for a strike, 1,200 men will be affected.

The conciliation board proposal was for a two-year contract offering 32 cents per hour wage increases, in six-monthly periods.

The board also recommended a welfare plan which B.C. provincial council of carpenters' negotiating chairman William Cameron said today is "quite unsuitable."

Also in the proposal was a "room and board" clause proposing free room and board away from home to some carpenters.

Mr. Cameron said the union is asking:

- A two-year contract;
- 46 cents wage increase over the period;
- Improved working conditions (in change and lunch sheds, etc.);
- Full room and board for all carpenters away from home.
- A health and welfare plan costing 10 cents per hour, paid by the employer.

Basic rate for carpenters at present is \$3.14 per hour (in Victoria, \$3).

VOTE IN MAY

Mr. Cameron said the strike vote would probably not take place before the second or third week of May. Each contractor in the exchange has to be notified by letter.

He said that management, after also rejecting the proposal, asked that any vote be a government-supervised strike vote.

In Victoria, carpenters employed by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange are soon to enter conciliation on the same terms.

Secretary James Moffat said the local (1598) has met with a conciliation officer, and negotiations should go to a board soon.

All B.C. carpenters will also be entitled to vote on any proposal arising from conciliation.

One-Year Term For Living Off Young Prostitutes

Two young Calgary men were sentenced to one year in jail today for living off the earnings of two prostitutes.

Magistrate William Ostler told Daniel Keeler, 21, and Terrence Pasher, 20, that "the meanest thief could hold up his head beside either of you."

Said the magistrate: "I wonder if you realize the scorn and contempt decent people feel for men like you."

The two were arrested in company with a 15-year-old and 17-year-old girl. The four some used a downtown motel as a base for their operations.

'Yes' Vote Campaign In Oak Bay

An independent group of Oak Bay taxpayers are campaigning this week to recruit 1,000 "yes" votes for Saturday's election on the recreation centre referendum.

Spokesman for the group Marcel Barsalou said today "We are organizing a phone campaign and door-to-door campaign by students of the junior high schools."

Baby-sitting services and transportation to the poll on Saturday will be provided to any "yes" voter by phoning EV 5-3921.

In a public letter prepared by the group it is pointed out that "existing facilities are overcrowded, and there are no publicly operated centres that provide recreation opportunities for all citizens, regardless of means or affiliation."

"There is not much suitable room left. We must move quickly and decisively."

It continues to say, "We cannot get this centre for nothing. But to provide suitable recreational facilities for our community we will have to pay for them one way or another. The soundest way is to support this centre, which has had the benefit of advice from experts who are aware of the needs of the citizens of Oak Bay."

Swim Areas To Remain, Says Minister

Fears that Patricia Bay Highway widening would cut deeper into the Beaver-Elk Lake swimming areas were eased today.

Highways Minister P. A. Cagliardi said nothing will be done until recommendations are received from the current Greater Victoria traffic and transportation study, expected this fall.

He was replying to a Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee request for information. The committee was afraid the narrow lake-side swimming area north of Eagles Park would be wiped out by any widening.

"We do have on the drawing board a plan for an interchange near the Beaver Lake entrance which would affect some of the park property in that area but not the beaches," Mr. Cagliardi wrote.

"However, this was the result of a preliminary survey and it is being held in abeyance pending the results of the (Greater Victoria) traffic study."

"I am sorry that I cannot be more specific at this time, but until we have the results of this study it is difficult to make any definite plans for that area, although we certainly will be in contact with you when we have something more definite."

Evidence showed Vincent Thompson, 528 Constance, pulled the driver from his taxi when the cabbie went to Thompson's home to pick up passengers.

Thompson was trying to stop some people from leaving. He pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm.

MAN ADMITS PUMPELLING TAXI DRIVER

A 21-year-old man who punched and kicked a taxi driver was remanded to April 27 for a pre-sentence report when he appeared in Equilmal court Monday.

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TOPICS of the DAY

A man who pulled the side view mirror off a car nine months ago was fined \$50 today for causing wilful damage.

Albert Goeres, 601 Trutch, caused the damage after an argument with the owner of the car. The car owner held him until police arrived.

No reason was given today in court for the delay in hearing of the charge.

Royal Canadian Air Force Association, 800 Pacific Wing will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1212 Quadra Street.

Vancouver Island division of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association will meet with the medical advisory board Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the clinic room at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Ask The Times

Q. There is a new Canadian five cent stamp which has a background of the world and the following words: "Pacem In Terris." Can you translate these words? H. L.

A. The phrase is Latin, meaning "peace on earth."

Q. What is the maximum fine and/or imprisonment in B.C. for sodomy? P. B.

A. Maximum penalty is 14 years' imprisonment.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

A full appraisal of tidal wave damage on Vancouver Island's west coast is expected to go to the B.C. cabinet late this week.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the report of independent appraisers may go to Thursday's cabinet meeting.

Tidal waves caused by the Good Friday Alaska earthquake are estimated to have caused about \$5,000,000 worth of damage in the Alberni area alone.

The appraisal was ordered by the provincial government before it seeks assistance from Ottawa in compensating victims.

William Marshall, 982 Thomas, was fined \$100 in Esquimalt police court Monday for failing to remain at the scene of an accident March 27.

He struck a parked car on Bewdley Avenue, March 27, and left the scene. Marshall told Magistrate William Ostler he knew the owner of the struck car and planned to tell him about the accident later.

The League of Roses will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Orange Hall.

A prayer and healing meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Paul Courtice, Vancouver Island representative for the National Film Board of Canada, will speak on "The use of audio-visuals in education" at a meeting of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, Thursday at 8 p.m. in North Ward School auditorium.

A flood of requests for tickets in this morning's mail more than completed the allotment for a full house at the Royal Theatre on May 7 when this great travelogue picture will be shown under sponsorship of the Times and the Canadian Kodak Co.

The applications are being handled today and most tickets will go in the mail tonight.

Music Festival adjudicators Robert Irwin and Leslie G. Murchie will be entertained at a luncheon on Friday by the Victoria branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association. Lunch will be served at 12:15 in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street. For reservations phone EV 2-5830 or EV 4-8333.

The Irish Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Basil Newton, 2911 Queenston, Thursday at 8 p.m.

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But some people will be disappointed because of the huge request.

Tickets are being issued so far as possible according to the time stamps at the post office on the envelopes.

Those who have not received tickets by Friday's mail will please understand that their applications reached the Times office at the end of the list, and cannot be filled.

Stop, We're Snowed Under!

The response to Photoscopic Canada has been overwhelming.

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V.I. ROUNDUP

Openings Sought For Young People At Adult Classes

DUNCAN—The Cowichan School Board will ask the department of education to allow school pupils to participate in the adult education program.

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 29
TUES., APRIL 21, 1964

School Bids Too High, Board Says

DUNCAN — Tenders for an activity room at Tansor Elementary School were tabled for further study by the Cowichan School Board Monday.

The board felt the tenders were too high.

Estimated cost for the activity room was \$24,000. Bids received by the board ranged from \$27,900 to \$30,810.

Some trustees suggested calling for new tenders, but the board decided to study the matter further before making a decision.

Meanwhile, the board will call for tenders for a library extension at the George Bonner Junior Secondary School and an industrial arts room at the same school. Estimated costs for the two projects is \$30,000.

Milkman Saves Woman

NANAIMO (CP) — A milkman pulled a housewife from her burning home Monday morning.

Bob Haggith noticed smoke pouring through the windows of the house at 1030 St. George Street as he was passing by on his regular route.

Two children in the yard told him their mother was inside.

He broke a window and carried Mrs. Jessie Morris outside. She was given inhalator treatment by the Nanaimo Fire Department and taken to hospital suffering smoke inhalation.


Her two children were uninjured. They had awakened and ran outside when they noticed the house was full of smoke.

The fire started in a bedroom closet.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Duncan police court: Charles Caudle, of Duncan, impaired driving, \$125.
George P. Quesnell, Duncan, impaired driving, \$125.
Martin Didrich, Victoria, careless driving, \$45.
William Elliott, Duncan, driving while under suspension, \$40, licence suspended for a further three months.

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Woman Wins Mum Show

GANGES — Major awards went to Mrs. P. G. James at the annual Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club held at Ganges Hall Saturday.

She was awarded trophies for grand aggregate of points in floriculture classes and for the best floral arrangement in the show.

Special flower arrangement class for children under 12 years was won by Murray Brown.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. R. McMinn and Mrs. Helen McLean, Victoria.

The exhibition featured a fashion show by night school dressmaking and millinery classes. Ceramics by adult classes were displayed by Mrs. A. M. Brown.

Mrs. Jack Fendall was in charge of the show.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large	34	46
Grade A Medium	30	40
Grade A Small	28	38

1,000 Homes to Get New Address June 1

The "return to sender" addresses on the back of letters coming from Glen Lake-Esquamit-Lagoon-Langford homes will soon just say: "Victoria, B.C."

About 1,000 homes in the area will get their new address by June 1.

Districts affected include Atkins Road and Goldstream Avenue homes above the 1,000 block.

Previously served from a sub-post office and with rural numbers, they will now use just their street names.

Fire Destroys Empty Buildings

LADYSMITH — Damage was estimated at \$500 when fire destroyed three old empty buildings on two acres of land on Olson Road, on Sunday.

The buildings are believed to have caught fire after a grass fire started.

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14 Clinics Set To Dispense Polio Vaccine

Adults and pre-school children will have free Sabin oral polio vaccine available at 14 south Vancouver Island Public Health Clinics.

Doses also will be given all school children who were given parental consent for last fall's clinics.

87% COVERED

All told, about 27 per cent of the area's population was covered in November's program and public health officials hope more will receive the oral vaccine this time.

Following are clinic schedules:

- Victoria (1947 Cook) — April 27 and April 29: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.
- Oak Bay (2167 Oak Bay Avenue) — April 29 and May 1: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.
- Saanich (780 Vernon) — April 28 and 30: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.
- Esquimalt (Jubilee Hall) — April 28 and 30: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.
- Langford (800 Goldstream) — April 27 and May 1: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.
- Sidney (2440 Sidney) — April 29 and May 1: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.
- Sooke (80 Murray Road) — April 27: 6 to 8 p.m.; May 1: 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m.
- Jordan River School — April 29: 10 to 11 a.m.
- Port Renfrew—Hours and times will be posted locally.
- Salt Spring Island (Ganges) — April 27: 4 to 7 p.m.
- Galiano Island School — April 29: 2 to 3 p.m.
- Mayne Island School — April 30: 2 to 3 p.m.
- Pender Island School — May 6: 2 to 3 p.m.
- Saturna Island School — May 7: 2 to 3 p.m.

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EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

NOTIONS

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Carry-All Bag of heavy plastic with 2 handles, all around zipper. Storewide Clearance, each 89c

Women's Raincoats of opaque Vinyl, patterned or plain. Sizes m and l. Storewide Clearance, each 1.99

Chromium-Plated Hall Tree with 8 hooks, 5 feet high. Storewide Clearance, each 6.39

Slip Covers of hand washable printed cotton. Storewide Clearance each (Wing Chair) 6.65

(Studio 8.99 (Davenport) 8.78

Jumbo Storage Bags of heavy opaque vinyl plastic, pink, blue or turquoise; size 14x19x57 ins. Storewide Clearance, each 2.69

Duffie Bags in nylon or cotton, size 6 1/2 x 13 1/2 ins. Storewide Clearance, each 99c

Mattress Covers of unbleached cotton in contour style, single or double size. Storewide Clearance, each 1.74

Chair Sets to repair chrome chairs for seat and back. In grey, beige and rose. Storewide Clearance, set 2.39

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

DRAPERIES

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2 widths, pair 18.99

3 widths, pair 29.99

Slip Covers — Davenport and chesterfield oddments in assorted colours. Easy-to-assemble. Limited quantity. Storewide Clearance, each 5.99

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EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

APPLIANCES

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Inglis Sterling Dryer—Model 635850. Storewide Clearance, each 169.95

Inglis Royal Automatic Washer — Model 635480. Storewide Clearance, each 399.95

Inglis Royal Dryer—Model 635880. Storewide Clearance, each 319.95

Speed Queen Combination washer and dryer. Storewide Clearance, each 569.95

Moffat Automatic Washer with suds return. Model 232-697. Storewide Clearance, each 399.95

McClary-Easy Dryer—Model E31-11. Storewide Clearance, each 139.95

Tappan-Gurney Range — 25" gas model AVCS-W4. Storewide Clearance, each 229.95

"Viking" Refrigerator-Freezer — 15 cu. ft., frost free. Model 1563F. Storewide Clearance, each 449.95

"Viking" Refrigerator — 9 cu. ft., model 9637. Storewide Clearance, each 199.95

"Viking" Refrigerator-Freezer — 15 cu. ft., model 1563D. Storewide Clearance, each 379.95

Westinghouse Refrigerator — 12 cu. ft., model RHD11. Storewide Clearance, each 229.95

Westinghouse Refrigerator-Freezer Frost free, model RJD33. Storewide Clearance, each 419.95

Beaver Oil Range—Storewide Clearance, each 229.95

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Linen Guest Towels—Hand-embroidered. Storewide Clearance, each 99c

Luncheon Set — Italian 8-piece, 4 mats and 4 serviettes. Storewide Clearance, set 8.65

7-Piece Table Set — Includes 70" round linen damask cloth and 6 napkins. Storewide Clearance, set 9.95

9-Piece Setting—Linen damask coloured cloth 66"x84" and 8 napkins. Storewide Clearance 18.63

5-Piece Rayon Sets — 50"x50" cloth and 4 napkins. Storewide Clearance, set 1.32

Rayon Bordered Cloth—Size 60x108". Storewide Clearance, each 9.25

Bedspreads — Including King-size heirloom, floral and tufted, assorted colours and sizes. Storewide Clearance, each 6.63 to 26.30

Dundee Towels — King-size bath, hand towels and face cloths. Storewide Clearance, each 2.66, 1.32 and 49c

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

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Hassocks—Reg. 8.79 to 29.95. Storewide Clearance, each 5.50 to 19.95

Danish Modern Style Suite of chesterfield and chair covered in brown tweed with foam rubber cushions. Reg. 379.95. Storewide Clearance, each 299.95

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Hawkecraft Eggcooker — Poaches, boils, automatically. Reg. 7.95. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 4.95

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Outdoor Porch Fixture — Wall mount. Storewide Clearance, each 5.95

Schick Hairdryer—with 4 temperatures. Reg. 32.95. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 24.95

Sunbeam Heater with 1320 watts fan, thermostat. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 21.95

G-E Blender BL1—Reg. 34.80. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 26.50

G-E Steam Iron F99 — Reg. 12.99. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 8.99

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G-E Electric Toothbrush—with four brushes. Storewide Clearance, 1 only. 14.95

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Targets
For Bomb

MATSQUI (CP) — The RCMP's special Doukhobor squad has been called in to help investigate an apparent attempt to blow up the municipal police station with a home-made time bomb.

Police in this Fraser Valley community said the device was found at the front of the station by Constables Jim Earl and William Montgomery when they went on duty Monday.

The two officers said they saw a large paper bag. On closer investigation they found a lunch bucket inside with wire wrapped around it and with the top welded in place.

The officers heard loud ticking from the device and threw it onto the lawn outside the station where it was later blown up by army engineers from Camp Chilliwack.

Even with mattresses wrapped around it to cushion the explosion the bomb made a two-foot deep hole in the lawn.

The police station is 20 miles east of Vancouver and only a few miles from Agassiz Mountain Prison where more than 100 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors are serving terms for violence.

A large group of the Sons sect who came from the Kootenays last year are camped outside the prison.

Police chief R. C. Smith said enough bits and pieces were found to establish the device was a time bomb.

'HEAL DIVISIONS'

Pearson Asks
Moderation
On Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson called today for mobilization throughout the country of the voices of reason and moderation to combat the shrill cry of the separatists in both French and English Canada.

A small minority of small men bent on destroying the good relations of Canadians with Canadians are making too much progress in their evil, destructive design, he said in an address to the biennial convention of the Canadian Labor Congress.

"In Quebec they cry 'separate.' In other parts of the land they cry 'go'."

"It is for us to rouse the great and moderate majority to answer for Canada: 'This shall not be.'"

"It is for us, in every section of the country, to mobilize the repugnance for intolerance, prejudice, dissension, which we instinctively—but often too passively—feel."

NO PARTISAN POLITICS

There is no room in this issue for partisan politics, no room for petty opportunism, the prime minister said in declaring the federal government is determined:

"That divisions shall be healed; that all Canadians shall remain free from racial, religious or cultural discrimination; that Canadians of French and English backgrounds, enriched by Canadians of every other origin on the globe, shall develop together a strength of purpose, a strength of nationhood; that our federalism shall grow and work through both a strong central government and strong provinces."

In soliciting labor's help in combatting separatism, Mr. Pearson noted the CLC through its affiliates represents some 1,175,000 Canadian workers. With their dependents added, the country's central labor body spoke for some 5,000,000 people in Canada's population of 19,000,000.

Apart from the Great Lakes shipping problem, he said, industrial relations in Canada seem to be good. There had been a real improvement in labor-management co-operation. He reiterated his government's policy of non-interference with the maritime union trusteeship set up last year by Parliament to bring law and order to the lakes.

Mr. Pearson said the federal government shares labor's concern that all Canadians should enjoy social and economic security. The only difference between them was in the degree of impatience over delays in removing the causes for this concern.



—AP Wirephoto

SMOKE POURS from entrances as firemen battle worst fire in history

of New York's subway at Grand Central terminal early today.

'LIKE DANTE'S INFERNO'

Flames Cause
Street to Sink

NEW YORK (UPI)—The worst subway fire in New York history raged through the shuttle station under Grand Central Terminal early today, destroying two trains, buckling girders and causing 42nd Street to sink.

Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson said 42nd Street, Manhattan's busiest crosstown thoroughfare, will have to be excavated in the area between Vanderbilt and Madison Avenues. Twisted vertical girders and buckled beams two floors beneath the surface will have to be replaced before the damaged block can be rebuilt, he said.

Thirty-five fire fighting vehicles and 200 firemen battled the blaze which officials tentatively blamed on an electrical failure in a shuttle train arriving from Times Square at 4:57 a.m. The fire spread to a train on an adjoining track and gutted the tunnel and some small shops in the area.

Both trains were evacuated without incident, police said. But intense, acrid smoke engulfed Grand Central terminal and the lower floors of nearby office buildings for several hours and a few commuters suffered smoke inhalation.

Police said six firemen had to be treated for smoke exhaustion and minor injuries, including burns. Many firemen said they had never worked in such intense heat. Most had to wear smoke masks to get near the conflagration.

"It was as hot down there as a man can possibly stand it and even hotter," said Thompson. "It was like Dante's Inferno. You couldn't see, couldn't breathe and the only light was from the flames themselves."

Flames licked up from subway gratings into 42nd Street, which was filled with commuters who sought refuge from the smoky terminal.

QUEEN MARKS BIRTHDAY,
WANTS ANOTHER CHILD

LONDON (AP)—The Queen celebrated her 38th birthday today and a friend said the monarch wants at least one more child.

The Queen and Prince Philip have three sons and one daughter—Prince Charles, who will be 16 next Nov. 14; Princess Anne, 14, Aug. 15; Prince Andrew, 3, last Feb. 19, and Prince Edward, born March 10.

"The Queen feels it would be nice to have another girl in the family," said a friend, who has known the Queen for many years. "Three boys and two girls would be a nicely rounded family."

The Queen spent her birthday quietly with her family at nearby Windsor Castle. Her birthday is celebrated officially in June, when bad weather is less likely to mar the festivities.

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HOPE FADING
FOR DUNCAN
FISHERMENFINAL
BULLETINS

Arsenal Pays \$126,000 for Back

LONDON (AP)—Don Howe, 28, former fullback of the English national soccer team, was sold by West Bromwich Albion to Arsenal today for \$126,000.

It was the highest price ever paid by an English club for a fullback. The previous record was \$82,600 paid by Manchester United to West Ham for Noel Cantwell four years ago.

Two Pulled from Blazing Plane Wreck

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A U.S. Air Force weather reconnaissance plane with a crew of five crashed and burned on take-off today from Eielson Air Force Base near here.

Two men were pulled out of the blazing wreckage and rushed to hospital.

Mike Backs National Health Plan

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson reiterated today his support for an eventual health insurance program for Canadians.

He told the Canadian Labor Congress convention here that he shares the labor organization claim that Canadians should have available to them a national health care program to meet their health needs.

Civil Rights Plan
Threat to Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's fair "stall-in" set for opening day Wednesday is on despite a court order forbidding it, civil rights organizers say.

They plan to have 2,000 cars "run out of gas" on major access roads to the fairgrounds in Queens, snarling traffic, to call attention to civil rights campaigns here. The restraining order, issued Monday, would make the organizers subject to contempt of court citations.

Newspaper reports of plans to also tie up fair-bound subway and commuter trains by pulling emergency cords and clogging ticket booths were denied by Marshall England, chairman of the Manhattan chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Nevertheless, police and the city transit authority were preparing for any transport jam-up that might develop. There were reports that traffic "snarl-ins" will be conducted Wednesday in other cities "in sympathy" with the New York demonstration. Chicago and Detroit were among the larger cities where traffic jams will be developed, civil rights leaders said.

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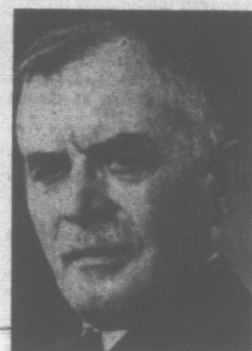
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McNAUGHTON
... "straight gift"Open Boat
Missing
60 Hours

Air-Sea Rescue today stepped up its search for three sport fishermen missing nearly 60 hours in a small open boat.

"We're beginning to be desperately worried about them," said a Vancouver rescue official.

But the wife of one of the men in the party is convinced her husband is all right.

Missing are Bud Plumet, Ken Klingenberg and his 12-year-old son Bruce, all of Duncan.

They went fishing in a 14-foot open boat early Sunday morning in the Nanos Bay area north of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Ann Plumet said Monday night her 28-year-old husband is probably stranded on an island somewhere, trying to think of a way to attract searchers.

But an RCAF Albatross aircraft that flew over the area overnight reported no sign of any campfire or other signal.

Mrs. Plumet believes the boat probably had mechanical difficulties and drifted to an island.

She said her husband has a transistor radio with him, and probably knows all about the search under way for the party.

"He's a complete outdoorsman who knows everything there is to know about survival."

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Columbia
Treaty
'Immoral'

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Any Canadian government which goes ahead with the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty is "immoral," General A. G. L. McNaughton charged today.

"I have said that before and I repeat it today," the 77-year-old retired army engineer and chief critic of the treaty said before the 35-member Commons external affairs committee. (Earlier story, page 7.)

He said the most objectionable part of the treaty was the provision which permits the U.S. to build a dam on the Kootenay River at Libby, Mont.

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PENSION FOR YOU:

May Cost \$6.60
May Give \$104By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—What can the average citizen expect from the Canada Pension Plan, in its latest revised form?

Well, all details have not yet been worked out, but govern-

ment officials can provide enough information to indicate that:

● Partial benefits to the aged will be paid in 1967, Canada's centennial year.

● 10 years after the plan goes into operation — probably about 1977 — full pensions will be paid, to a maximum of \$104.17 monthly.

● This is in addition to the present basic, universal old age security pension of \$75 monthly at age 70 — for a total of \$179.17 in about 1977.

● It will be compulsory for all employees earning more than \$600 a year, and for the self-employed earning more than \$1,000 a year.

● Contribution rates will average three per cent of earnings up to a maximum of \$5,000 annually, with the employee paying 1.5 per cent, the employer paying 1.5 per cent.

The plan is expected to go into effect by January 1, 1966, with partial benefits to start a year later.

The extent of these partial benefits is not yet known, but the scale of payments will be something like this:

For a person earning at the maximum of \$5,000, there would be the basic \$75 old age security payment, plus a proportion—possibly \$8 or \$10—of the new benefits.

This partial payment would be graduated each year closer to the full payment, until after 10 years the full pension would be payable—both to those who had been receiving the partial payment.

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Trading Pace
Eases Off

TORONTO (CP)—Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange continued extremely active today, but it was running well behind the pace set during the last two days, the busiest ever recorded on North American markets.

DOLLAR VALUE LOW

Despite the huge number of shares being traded, the large number of speculative penny mining stocks involved in the transactions has been keeping the dollar value of the market's total down.

Both Monday and Friday, when the volume of shares traded climbed to more than 28,000,000, the total paper value of the shares was slightly over \$21,000,000.

By comparison, a day's trading on the New York exchange involving 5,000,000 shares would have a paper value of about \$200,000,000.

Divers Seek
Missing Boys

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—Four RCAF scuba divers and a police diver today began an underwater search for three boys feared drowned in the choppy, chilly Red River.

The three, last seen late Monday on a raft fashioned from an old car top, are Christian Vercammen, 10; Dennis Van Den Bussche, 10, and Jacques Pelland, 13.

Vanier to Stay On

OTTAWA (UPI)—Gov.-Gen. George Vanier will stay on at his post at least until after the Queen visits Canada this fall and possibly longer, a source close to him said today.



Step One wuz fingerin' out how much I deduct from pay cheques fer th' pension plan. Now Step Two is fingerin' out how I git everybody a pay cheque I deduct from.

Most bombers hev an ulterior motive. But th' Sons o' Freedom developed just pure bombin'.

Outlook fer New York: Fair, with occasional storms.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Tor-West, 200 at 25; Silver Standard, 1,000 at 52; Silver Ridge, 500 at 08 1/4; Orchan, 50 at \$5.85; West Coast, 50 at \$17 1/4; C.V.M., 500 at \$1.08; G.X.L., 500 at 31; Granduc, 200 at \$6; Mid-West Copper, 2,000 at .09; Dolly Varden, 100 at \$1.08.

Canada's Extremes

Low—Chagay, 18
High—Brandon, 67

NEWPORT, Ind. (AP)—

In a cloistered complex of buildings on a hill in western Indiana, the United States brews and bottles one of war's deadliest weapons.

It is an odorless, tasteless and virtually invisible gas. A drop, breathed or staked into the skin, can kill.

At the end of an assembly line laced with 40 miles of pipes, the liquefied gas is poured into rockets, land mines and artillery shells—destination secret.

The Newport chemical plant, the major U.S. supply centre for nerve gas, has been in operation 24 hours a day for three years.

Details on the gas are secret, but a plant official describes it as "hundreds of times more toxic" than any commercial chemical.

Delivered even only on a small scale, its effect can approach that of nuclear war-

pons, an army publication says.

"This stuff here was originally developed as an insecticide," says a vice-president of the FMC Corp. which operates the plant under a government contract.

The Newport operation costs about \$3,500,000 annually—less than the cost of one jet bomber.

The U.S. operates other chemical production facilities at Edgewood, Md.; Pine Bluff, Ark., and Denver. Technicians are working on psychochemicals, which can cause panic or complete unco-ordination of the senses without killing.

In the First World War both sides used 32 kinds of poison gases. Germans invented the three basic nerve gases—Tabun, Sarin and Soman—before the Second World War. Hitler had a complete factory in operation, although the gas never was used.

